

Pet Population Control Efforts No Big Success

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON and LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writers

The Lincoln Humane Society's efforts to leash pet population problems haven't been a howling success. Critics of the society's efforts abound.

To an extent, that's inevitable because the Humane Society is charged with a rather thankless job. It's a case of damned if you do, damned if you don't when it comes to picking up people's stray pets.

However, dissatisfaction hasn't been confined to pet pick-up gripes. Nor has it centered on the treatment of animals at the shelter — a clean, modern facility located at 2320 Park Blvd.

Not that these two areas don't draw a fair share of heated language. Strays can wander around for long periods without facing the long net of the dog control officer.

The controversy also concerns the administrative abilities — or lack thereof — of the society's staff, and the Humane Society board of directors' apparent failure to pursue aggressive pet control policies.

As City Councilman Dick Baker puts it, "Whenever I think about the Humane Society, I think 'incompetency,' 'inefficiency.'"

A Strange Marriage

In Lincoln, a strange marriage exists between the Humane Society and city-county government. Although the society is privately controlled, city and county agencies appropriate some \$30,000 yearly — or 22% of the Humane Society budget — for services rendered. The remainder of the budget comes from donations, license fees, sale of pets and other shelter revenues.

On the surface, much of the current flak is directed against Humane Society Director Bernard Patton.

"I don't think Bernie Patton is an administrator, and that's what the job needs," charges Baker.

Patton, who has been told to refer all questions to board members, declined to respond to Baker's charge, except to say, "What's been built here in the last 15 years should speak for itself."

Baker and other City Council members repeatedly have criticized Patton for failing to appear at council meetings during which animal control laws have been discussed.

Additionally, Baker said the Pet Advisory Committee — a group formed by the council last fall to look into the city's animal control laws — "never heard from Bernie until June."

The Humane Society is "always asking for more money," says Baker. Both the board and city officials have said wages paid to staff members are too low to attract qualified personnel. Animal control officers reportedly receive annual incomes of from slightly above poverty level (\$5,400) to a little over \$7,000.

Yet minutes of the July 16 Pet Advisory Committee meeting cite at least one instance in which Patton was very reluctant to accept more money from the city.

Public Relations A Problem

The newly elected chairman of the society's board says one of the society's main problems is public relations.

Dr. Robert A. White, Lincoln dentist — who assumed the chairmanship this month after Frank Roehl resigned (reportedly for health reasons, although rumor has it that board squabbling and inaction had a lot to do with his quitting) — confirms reports that Patton and board members are at odds.

White defends Patton by arguing that, in many ways, the director's hands are tied. "Some expect him to wave a magic wand and say 'hocus pocus your problems are over.'"

People just don't understand what the agency can and cannot do, he continues, since they incorrectly see the society as "an arm of the government."

While Patton has taken the brunt of most public criticism, some say the root of the problem lies with the Humane Society board of directors, to which Patton is responsible.

Critics say the board has sidestepped crucial issues that face the community in attempting to deal with animal control — issues such as aggressive licensing and pet neutering programs.

Many dogs remain unlicensed and the population of strays remains a problem.

White In Concurrence

White, who has been on the board since February, concurs that the group hasn't been aggressive enough.

He laments the board's lack of involvement in the Pet Advisory Committee's deliberations, and hopes there will be a change.

There has been a "breakdown in communications" between the society and the City Council, White says. "Whether it was the fault of the Humane Society or the council I don't want to say."

"Evidently we (the board) need to take ahold."

Board member Ronna Dienstfrey says the board now realizes what must be done. Admitting to having had "tremendous animosity" towards the Humane Society operation when she joined the board a year ago, she says board members are finally "working together" enthusiastically to effect changes.

Because those now-talked-about changes were not forthcoming earlier, the City Council stepped in to fill the void.

Last fall, lawmakers authorized the police to issue citations to dog owners if a pet is found unlicensed, running loose or barking. In May, the lawmakers increased dog and cat licensing fees, also giving pet owners a financial break if their animal has been neutered.

Police Question Time

But Police officers feel the time spent chasing delinquent pets and their owners could be better spent.

The Pet Advisory Committee also says a task force should be formed to study the situation and the committee is suggesting the possibility of an animal control division within city-county government.

White opposes a government takeover of the society's operations. "The efficiency, the interest is not there," he contends.

But one observer close to the situation says the Humane Society, if it hopes to retain a significant role, will either "have to put up, or shut up."

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

FBI Steps Into Hoffa Case

For Wood And Lacy. . . Great Rhea Hunt Ends In Capture

By JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln is no place to hunt exotic birds. Ask anyone.

Anyone except Sgt. Lou Wood and Officer Lyle Lacy of the Lincoln Police Department.

Wood, Lacy and about a dozen other Lincolniters spent about four hours hunting a large ostrich-like bird called a rhea Sunday evening out by the Municipal Airport.

The rhea, a South American cousin of the ostrich which weighs about 150 pounds and stands over 4 feet tall, escaped from its pen at the Norman Walbrecht residence in nearby Woodlawn. Walbrecht raises the birds on his farm.

The hunt started when Janet Boskas, 12, of 5124 N. 70th, spotted a large bird while she and some friends were fishing. They called the police, reporting that they had seen a strange bird running loose around Air Park.

The Police Department dispatched Wood, who had some trouble finding the bird. So they sent Lacy to help Wood.

With the help of airport personnel, the officers thought they had the bird surrounded where two fences came together by the Goodyear plant. The rhea, however, had other ideas.

It slipped through the fence and headed for the runway. The two patrol cars and two pick-up trucks from the airport followed in quick pursuit.

Then everyone was sure the bird was boxed in with a fence and the two trucks forming the sides and the patrol cars closing the end of a trap.

But the rhea hopped over one of the patrol cars and was headed for freedom. Lacy tried to grab the bird by the neck, but its huge claws ripped his pant leg and the rhea wiggled free. Giving chase, Lacy's car went into the ditch.

After that, a wild five-vehicle chase around the west runway ensued. Fortunately, planes were landing on the south runway during the chase.

The rhea out ran the cars and trucks most of the time, but when it couldn't, it ran into them or hopped over them.

Finally, the people cornered the bird, threw a net over its head. Wood hog-tied its feet but not without getting kicked and clawed in the process.

The police were unable to contact Walbrecht but since there is nowhere suitable to keep a rhea anywhere near the Lincoln airport, the hog-tied bird was put in the back of a pick-up truck, and taken to Walbrecht's home.



RHEA . . . led 'em a merry chase.

Extortion Demands Received

LAKE ORION, Mich. (AP) — The FBI moved into the investigation of ex-Teamster president Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance Sunday after revealing that several extortion demands had been received.

The announcement of the new development in the four-day-old mystery came from Washington, where a terse statement issued in the name of FBI Director Clarence Kelley said "extortionate communications" have been received. There was no elaboration and FBI spokesmen refused to go beyond that statement.

Police said there still is no indication that Hoffa was kidnaped, as his family believes, and Hoffa's daughter said the family has not received a ransom demand.

Meanwhile, New Jersey State Police questioned former Teamsters vice president Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, reportedly one of three men Hoffa said he was going to meet before he disappeared Wednesday.

It was not known what Provenzano told police. He told the Newark Star-Ledger he hadn't been in Michigan for a decade, but the Detroit Free Press quoted police sources as saying he was in Detroit the day Hoffa disappeared.

It was learned that two threats have been made in the case.

Hoffa's daughter, Barbara Crancer, told The Associated Press one was directed against "a close family friend." Sources said another was against a member of the Hoffa family — either Mrs. Crancer or her brother, James P. Hoffa. But Mrs. Crancer said the threats "did not involve members of the family," and declined to elaborate.

Local police said they received an anonymous call from someone who said he "had" Hoffa and asked \$500 in ransom. Another caller demanded \$50,000. "We're getting a lot of calls from screwballs," one officer said.

Mrs. Crancer said her family is "very grateful" for FBI intervention. "They have resources the local people couldn't possibly have. We certainly appreciate everything the local police have done, but now you need the federal government."

Sources said the family learned whom Hoffa was planning to meet Wednesday from a man who recalled under hypnosis the names Hoffa told him in a casual conversation. He said Hoffa told him he planned to meet Mafia kingpin Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone and Provenzano. It was reported a third man to be involved in the meeting was A. Leonard Schultz, a Detroit labor figure.

All three men, who have denied they were scheduled to meet with the 62-year-old Hoffa, have federal arrest records.

Provenzano, imprisoned for extortion, reportedly has been feuding with Hoffa since they served time together in a federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa. Hoffa had been convicted of mail fraud and jury tampering. A source close to Hoffa said Hoffa refused to amend the union's pension plans to include Provenzano, angering "Tony Pro."

The source said Giacalone, a longtime friend of Hoffa, arranged the meeting, probably to mediate the dispute.

The source also said Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons offered Provenzano a job beginning in October, but Fitzsimmons said Sunday, "There has never been any discussions about hiring Provenzano."

Hoffa and Fitzsimmons have been bitter enemies for several years. Hoffa has announced his intention to seek Fitzsimmons' job if he can overturn a clemency restriction barring him from participating in union activities until 1980.

At the Hoffa home in this Detroit suburb, the family kept a subdued vigil, awaiting any word concerning James Riddle Hoffa's whereabouts.

"There hasn't been any word or hint," said Mrs. Crancer.

Indianola Giving Ola New Grave

Indianola (UPD)—After over a century, Ola will soon find a new permanent resting place.

According to local history, Ola was a Pawnee Indian woman who died of wounds in the last Indian massacre recorded—the Pawnee-Sioux battle of Aug. 5, 1873.

The battle occurred at Massacre Canyon east of Trenton.

This story is told that the Pawnee woman, who suffered serious wounds in the massacre, made her way from the battle site to a farm near Indianola, a distance of over 30 miles.

There she was treated by an early day physician, but died two days later.

Before she died, she was asked her name, and she replied "Ola." Many claim that was the way Indianola got its name.

Ola was buried about one-half mile northwest of the city near Coon Creek. Last week, her grave was reopened by John Herrmann, a McCook mortician, and Owen Elmer of Indianola.

Ola's remains were found in good condition.

Mrs. Willard Elmer, who heads a committee charged with moving the grave, said that Ola will be reburied in the Indianola City Park. The park is located along U.S. 6 and 34. Mrs. Elmer said the reburial is a community bicentennial effort.

Ola's grave will be surrounded by an ornamental wrought iron fence. In addition, because the park is located along the highways, the state plans to put up an historical marker at the gravesite.

The reburial event is scheduled to take place sometime within the next two weeks. A date will be announced later. A number of national, state and local dignitaries plan to attend, including representatives of the Pawnee tribe of Oklahoma.

'Gerdes Building' Support Sought

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Two former state senators have started a drive to name the new \$20 million State Office Building after the late George C. Gerdes, widely acclaimed as one of the giants in the Unicameral's history.

Eric Rasmussen, now a Nebraska Public Service Commission member, and Ross Rasmussen, currently executive director of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, have written past and current state senators asking support for naming the office building after Gerdes.

In their letter, they said, "When you consider the many people over the years who have served our state, surely George Gerdes typified the kind of public servant and the type of

Nebraskan in which we can all take pride.

"His rugged individualism, high standards of performance and wealth of intellect and personality made a mark on our state which should be rewarded in memorial.

"The new State Office Building is now under construction and several of us who served with George, as well as many who knew him and associated with him, are interested in having it named in memory of Sen. George Gerdes," they said.

Gerdes, a gruff man who personified the cowboy immortalized by western artist Charles Russell, represented the Alliance area in the Legislature from 1959 through 1969, a period of rapid change in both the scope and role of state government.

And Gerdes is widely regarded as one of the chief architects of many of the changes. He is credited as being the father of the State Educational Television network, one of the key figures in reapportioning Nebraska's legislative and congressional districts, the prime mover behind centralization of administration in the executive branch and a major booster of the University of Nebraska.

He was defeated in the 1968 general election and subsequently was named to direct the Legislature's staff.

He died in August 1973, at the age of 74 while riding the range on his ranch near Alliance.

Ross Rasmussen said Gerdes always operated behind the scenes while he was in the Legislature and hence rarely received the public notice he deserved.

Since the letters were written, Eric Rasmussen said the idea of naming the building has caught on with others.

Stan Matzke, director of administrative services, said he has received six or seven letters suggesting Gerdes.

Currently, he said he is collecting names for consideration by the State Building Commission which will select the name. As yet, he said the commission has not adopted a formal procedure for naming the building but is expected to shortly.

The office building, located on the Centennial Mall between L and M Sts., will not be completed until next year.

Matzke said he has received other suggestions including the Centennial Building and Carpenter Shop (after another memorable state senator, Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff).

Gandhi To Seek Changes In Laws

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has drawn up retroactive amendments to the electoral law that would free her from conviction for illegal campaign practices. The amendments are assured quick passage by Parliament.

The draft legislation, which amends all sections covering Mrs. Gandhi's case, was circulated to members of Parliament this weekend.

In effect, the bill would invalidate Mrs. Gandhi's June 12 conviction on two counts of misusing government officials during her 1971 campaign for Parliament. She won a stay, pending a supreme court appeal, of the automatic penalty barring her from elective office for six years, but declared a national emergency June 26 when the opposition threatened a civil disobedience campaign and called for her resignation.

"This makes her whole appeal to the supreme court academic," a lawyer said after examining the proposed amendment.

The legislation is assured quick passage because Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party enjoys a two-thirds majority in Parliament and the opposition has declared a boycott of the session to protest its leaders' arrests.

Legal experts say it would be difficult to challenge the amendments in court because retroactive legislation has been accepted as constitutional in India in the past.

Today's Chuckle

Sign in a loan company window: "Now you can borrow enough money to get completely out of debt."

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American Consul Is Held Hostage In Kuala Lumpur

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — One or more members of the Japanese Red Army terrorist group were holding American Consul Robert Stebbins and at least three Malaysian women hostage Monday at the U.S. Embassy here, Press Officer Reuben Monson announced.

Police sources said the man had a gun and was holding an unknown number of hostages in the consular section of the embassy on the ninth floor of the 12-story American International Assurance building in the city center.

There was no immediate information on why the man was holding the hostages.

Malaysia's highest ranking police officer, Inspector General Haniff Omar, was trying to talk to the gunman into giving himself up, police said.

The building was surrounded by more than 150 policemen, many of them marksmen.

In Washington, a state Department spokesman said he had no information on the incident.

Inflation Hits Medical Care

Special Report
on Page 7

Chartered Plane Hits Mountainside; 188 Die

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — A chartered plane carrying Moroccan workers home from Europe for their summer vacations slammed into a fog-shrouded peak in the rugged Atlas Mountains before dawn Sunday, killing all 188 persons aboard, officials said. It was the third worst disaster in civil aviation history.

Authorities said the dead included 181 passengers and seven crew members.

The plane, a four-engine Boeing 707, crashed into the peak of the mountain at an altitude of about 3,000 feet and

then plummeted into a valley 1,800 feet below amid rocks, sand and trees, rescue workers said.

Abadi Laoucine, a school principal who went to the scene with ground rescue parties after helicopters had sighted the wreckage, said, "Everything was completely torn apart. There wasn't a recognizable part of the plane among the thousands of bits. The bodies were torn to pieces by the crash."

The plane, chartered by Royal Air Morocco from the Jordanian company Alia, had left Le Bourget Airport in Paris shortly after midnight bound for Agadir.

It crashed into the mountainside about 45 miles northeast of Agadir, apparently within three minutes after it was in contact with the control tower to report that it was descending for a landing.

The plane was not in the normal north-south axis for planes approaching Agadir, officials said. Most of the planes come in from Casablanca to the north, but the chartered plane was flying nonstop from Paris and came from the northeast over the Atlas Mountains.

More than 225,000 Moroccans work in France and get their vacations in the month of August when most French factories close for the month.

During the annual exodus from Paris and other French cities, airlines are hard pressed to carry all prospective passengers, and charter arrangements are made with outside companies.

The worst disaster in civil aviation history occurred in March 1974, when a Turkish DC10 crashed outside Paris, killing 346 persons. The second worst disaster was a crash last December in Sri Lanka that killed 191 persons. Until Sunday's crash, the third worst disasters were a crash in Nigeria in January 1973 that killed 176 persons and one in Krasnaya Polyana, in the Soviet Union, in October 1972, that also killed 176 persons.



STATEN ISLAND FERRY RIDE . . . shown leaving Manhattan, now costs 25 cents.

Sentimental Journey To Cost 400% More

NEW YORK (AP) — This is a five-cent sentimental journey, graced with sweeping views of Manhattan at night, the smell of the sea, a cooling wind against the face.

Since 1897, a ride on the Staten Island ferry had cost but a nickel. A nickel for the small adventure of a voyage. A nickel for romance at the rail. A nickel for a respite from the city.

But the famed anachronism that the city fathers had so willingly prolonged has become a victim of a fiscal crisis. Sunday night the round-trip fare went to a quarter.

On a summer's steamy night, the triple-decked ferry is awash with tourists taking in a must attraction, with Staten Islanders heading home, with jaded city residents seeking relief from a heat wave.

For an instant, there is the silence of expectation. Then the sonorous bellow of a horn and the rough, throbbing pulse of an engine at work.

The Statue of Liberty, her torch illuminated, rises

majestically on the far right. To the left lies Brooklyn's sprawl.

And the densest, most tense island in the world seems to drift away. The wall that was the city at the ferry slip fades, becomes a cluster of close towers, then individual buildings, then a seemingly narrow spit of land surrounded by water.

In time, as the ferry draws abreast of the velvet green Lady Liberty, the Empire State Building emerges from behind the soaring twin towers of the World Trade Center. On the right, the lacy lit strands of Brooklyn Bridge span the East River, all of it a spell-binding spectacle.

Chugging south toward the open sea, the Staten Island ferry leaves in her wake a whirl of white water rustling like trees. Lovers line the rails at either end, catching breezes, stealing kisses for the romance of a 20-minute cruise.

Inside, on long brown rows of seats like pews in a church, rest the commuters too tired to stand outside

or perhaps just too late to have found one of the few seats there.

This is the bustling part of the ferry, where the snack bar line extends from shore to shore. Not long ago, a Soviet translator for the Bolshoi Ballet stood here asking the meaning of jelly doughnut, knish and onion roll. She knew already what a hotdog was.

A voyage is for looking ahead, and the crowd is packed against the Staten Island end of the ferry. Past the clanging and flashing directional buoys, past the anchored freighters awaiting berths, the sodium yellow lights of Staten Island come into view.

With a jolt, the ferry slams into the guiding pilings of its slip and churns to the end of its journey. Necks arch skyward, impatient for the gangway to be lowered. And with a rush, the travelers are gone.

For another nickel, paid at the Manhattan side in advance, there is the return, the last leg of this sentimental journey.

Next time it will cost a quarter for the round trip, but is that so very much for such a picturesque voyage?

N.Y. Times Summary

Coup Against Rhee Planned

Washington — Newly declassified documents have revealed that the United States gave high-level consideration during the Korean war to staging a coup against President Syngman Rhee of South Korea. The plan, which called for Rhee's arrest, was never activated on the two occasions it was under active study, the documents show. Rhee made concessions that, in the view of the Americans involved, made his overthrow unnecessary and undesirable. The American military officers and diplomats who conceived the operation said before and after that they had high regard for Rhee's leadership and respected his deep anti-Communist convictions, even though they often sharply disagreed with his policies.

Hughes Gave In 'Emergency'

Los Angeles — Howard R. Hughes got his secret contract with the Central Intelligence Agency for the ship Glomar Explorer five weeks after making an "emergency" contribution of \$100,000 to President Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign, according to sources familiar with a tax investigation here of the Glomar project. The sources said the billionaire industrialist obtained the contract on Dec. 5, 1972. That was a month after the launching of the mystery vessel, which was designed to raise a Soviet submarine that sank to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean in 1968.

Letter Sent To Sihanouk

Hong Kong — The senior Cambodian Communist leader has sent a letter to Prince Norodom Sihanouk in North Korea wishing him good health but not mentioning a possible return by the prince to Phnom Penh, the official North Korean press agency disclosed Sunday. News of the letter, sent by Khieu Samphan, the commander of the Cambodian armed forces, deepened the mystery over the future of Sihanouk, who is the nominal Cambodian head of state.

Lockheed Obligations Studied

Washington — The federal board that supervises government-backed loans to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is looking into whether Lockheed has violated its contractual obligations to the government by not disclosing to the board the \$22 million the company said it had paid foreign officials and political organizations to help it obtain contracts. Edward C. Schmults, under secretary of the treasury and executive director of the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, said that if the board decided that Lockheed had not met its obligations, the board could refuse to guarantee any more loans unless the company promised to disclose completely any future overseas payments. He said the board had not been told by Lockheed about any foreign payments at all.

(c) New York Times News Service

Ford Makes Last European Stop In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Ford received a reserved but proper welcome on his arrival in Belgrade Sunday and assured President Josip Tito of continued American support.

In a dinner toast to the 83-year-old Yugoslav leader, Ford said:

"American interest in Yugoslavia's continued independence, integrity and well-being, expressed often in the past, remains undiminished. Tonight I have the pleasure to reassert my nation's positive interest in the future of your nation."

Tito, who has chartered a course independent of the Soviet bloc, expressed concern over the Middle East in his toast. He called for Israel to withdraw from Arab territories and "accept as legitimate the rights of the Palestinian peoples, including this people's right to form an autonomous state."

Ford, here on the last stop of his five-nation European trip, flew in from Romania. Tito greeted him at Belgrade airport, but the public welcome was played down.

U.S. officials said the cool reception, in line with the

balance Tito maintains between East and West, had been expected.

Only a few hundred persons were at the airport and the roads to the city were mostly deserted. Sparse, undemonstrative crowds watched as the caravan carrying Ford and Tito with their wives entered Belgrade.

Ford did not leave his car to greet spectators as he had in other cities on his tour. The crowds were smaller than those that welcomed former President Richard Nixon in October 1970. Observers noted that Nixon was the first U.S. president to visit

Yugoslavia and also that many Belgrade residents were out of the capital this time on vacation.

One purpose of Ford's visit was to bolster Tito's independent stand. He is to leave for Washington Monday.

Ford spent most of Sunday at a castle in the Transylvania area of Romania, where he signed a document giving most-favored trade terms to Romania.

Yugoslavia and Poland also have the most-favored nation status. But when Ford and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu signed the pact, Romania became the first East European nation to enter into such an accord since Congress decided that Communist nations wanting expanded trade with the United States must allow freer emigration by their citizens.

Ceausescu's acceptance

represents, in the view of Western diplomats in Bucharest, another dramatic demonstration of Romania's independent foreign policy course. This is expected to irritate the Soviets, who backed out of a similar trade agreement with Washington, saying the trade and emigration provisions constituted interference in the Soviet Union's internal affairs.

Mrs. Ford rested in Bucharest while the President spent nearly all of his last day in Romania around the resort town of Sinaia in the Prahova Valley at the foothills of the Carpathian Alps. It is just inside the state of Transylvania, land of the legendary vampire, Count Dracula.

There in a former royal castle, with a huge wooden sword hanging 60 feet above their heads and gargoyles staring from

the wooden walls, Ford and Ceausescu signed the notice of acceptance, putting the trade agreement — and with it most-favored nation status — into force.

The accord is expected to increase trade between the two nations to an annual figure of \$1 billion by 1980. Last year, volume totaled \$407 million, only \$130.5 million of which was Romanian exports to the United States.

The signing came seven days after Congress, at Ford's urging, overwhelmingly granted most-favored nation status to Romania, making it the third Communist nation to be granted preferential tariff treatment.

Yugoslavia and Poland are the others.

Egyptian Approach Is Moderate On Issue Of Israeli Expulsion

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt is taking a moderate approach to the Arab drive to expel Israel from the United Nations because it does not want to cripple negotiations for a new troop separation agreement on the

Sinai Peninsula, officials here say.

"We are now at a very critical point," one high-level source said. "We want a new disengagement. But we are prepared to re-evaluate our strategy if there is no progress before the end of the month."

The broadest test of anti-Israeli sentiment among the United Nations' Third World majority comes when 75 non-aligned nations get together starting Aug. 25 in Lima, Peru.

Between now and then it is widely expected here that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Egypt to nail down a new accord.

Official sources here said that if Israel decides to hold off on an agreement until it sees how the vote at the United Nations goes in September, it will leave Egypt little choice but to join the campaign.

"It would demonstrate again that they are stalling," one source said.

Ahmed Abdallah Ousted In Comoro Islands Coup

PARIS (AP) — President Ahmed Abdallah of the Comoro Islands was ousted in a bloodless coup Sunday less than four weeks after he proclaimed the Indian Ocean archipelago's independence from France, the French radio reported from Moroni, the capital.

Official French sources said one of the main instigators of the ouster was Prince Said Mohamed Jaffar, who was head of the French colonial government from June to October 1972 and resigned amid disputes over the independence issue.

Witnesses reported by

telephone that the coup began with an outbreak of wild shooting — mostly in the air — as rebels took over the radio and television station, the main administrative buildings and the barracks of the territorial guard loyal to Abdallah.

The guard quickly surrendered, and within an hour Moroni was completely calm, the witnesses said.

Abdallah's ouster was announced in a Moroni Radio broadcast by Ali Soilih, leader of the political opposition to Abdallah.

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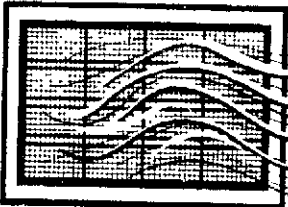
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Justice Dept. Lawyers Conclude CIA Mail Surveillance Illegal

By The New York Times

Washington — Justice Department lawyers looking into possible wrongdoing by the Central Intelligence Agency have concluded that agency employees acted illegally in opening and photographing mail in transit between the United States and Communist countries, according to well-placed department officials.

The officials' assertion is the first report that the department panel set up to examine the full range of the CIA's domestic activities, as well as its alleged involvement in foreign assassination plots, has reached a determination on the illegality of any of the agency's operations that have been questioned.

One of the officials, all of whom asked not to be identified, said a principal problem faced by the panel, which comprises a dozen Justice Department lawyers, is that the federal statute of

limitations, normally five years in most felony cases, had nullified prosecution against many of the agency's activities in the 1950s and 1960s.

He said this does not apply to the CIA's mail-opening operations, which are said to have continued in the San Francisco area until 1971 and at Kennedy International Airport in New York until 1973.

The Justice Department, the officials said, is investigating all domestic CIA activities of which it has knowledge. These activities range from wiretapping and break-ins to the infiltration of political organizations and the administering of mind-altering drugs to unsuspecting victims.

An important consideration underlying all of the cases, they have said, is whether such activities, while taking place within the United States, were nonetheless consonant with the agency's mission of gathering and evaluating foreign intelligence or with the responsibility of the

executive branch to protect the national security.

The reported conclusion of the Justice Department lawyers that the opening by the CIA of overseas mail was illegal may therefore hold significance for the eventual prosecution of other domestic activities by the agency that, like the opening of the mail, possessed an element of foreign involvement.

One high Justice official has said privately, but without being specific, that some prosecutions were almost certain to grow out of the department's investigation.

Other officials have cautioned, however, that it was still unclear whether the department would be able to assemble in the mail-opening cases evidence that was solid enough to bear the weight of a criminal indictment of the CIA employees who were directly involved.

One official said that the CIA agents "were very astute" in concealing from Post Office

employees their surreptitious opening and copying of letters bound for the Soviet Union and China.

The department's investigation, he said, might well dissolve into a matter of "who struck John?" — a metaphor for the confusion that results from a welter of conflicting testimony and accusations unaccompanied by independent evidence.

An official cited an incident which he said was prohibited by federal statute, the recent disclosure by the CIA that it had detained for three years more than 100 pieces of mail from the Soviet Union to recipients in the United States.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, in announcing the agency's belated discovery, said the mail — 85 postcards and 25 letters — had been given to the Justice Department "pending possible legal action against those responsible for opening and detaining it."

The statute governing the Justice Department's investigation of the mail tampering

makes it a felony punishable by up to five years in prison to remove from a postal facility or to open and examine any piece of mail in the absence of a judicial search warrant.

CIA Director William E. Colby, said last February that he did not expect criminal charges to be brought against any CIA employees over their involvement in domestic activities.

Lawyers in the department's criminal and civil rights divisions, which are coordinating the CIA investigation, said later they had given Colby no such assurances and were waiting to see additional material, including that produced by the Rockefeller Commission on domestic CIA activities, before reaching any conclusions.

The commission reported in June that, between 1953 and 1973, the CIA had run intermittent mail-opening programs in New York, San Francisco, New Orleans and Hawaii.

Detasseling Hot, Difficult But The Money Is Nice

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

It is hot, dirty, difficult work. Getting to the cornfields often means spending an hour or more riding in crowded buses or in the back of trucks. Sanitary facilities are seldom, if ever, provided.

Why, then, do hundreds of Nebraska youngsters, most in their early teens, get up at the crack of dawn to walk the long corn rows every year, detasseling the plants?

"Nice money." "I like the money." "You can make around \$200."

Another reason is that Nebraska's child labor laws prohibit a child under 16 years of age from being "permitted or suffered to work" in almost any occupation but agriculture.

It's a "Rip-Off."

"It's really a rip-off," said 13-year-old Susan Wetterer, who works detasseling near Grand Island. "We can't get any other jobs. We have to do this."

According to wage and hour laws, youngsters have to be at least 14 or have parental consent before they can work in the fields. This year, due to the large number of youths needed, seed corn companies are hiring many 12- and 13-year-olds with parental consent, said Don Christenson of the State Job Service.

Aruss Snyder of the Job Service Safety Division said there are "no laws to my knowledge" regulating working hours, transportation safety or sanitary facilities for detasselers.

Asked what the detasselers use for restroom facilities, one youngster said, "We use the cornstalks."

Wes Zart, director of informa-

tion for NC Plus Hybrids, said he thinks the majority of youths enjoy the work and appreciate the chance to earn extra money.

Best Job She Can Find

Betty Nuttelman, who will be a sophomore at East High this fall, said that at \$2 an hour, detasseling is the best-paying job she can find.

"I don't like the work but I like the money," she said.

While temperatures elsewhere Tuesday brushed the 100-degree mark, it was 108 in the field, she said, "and sometimes it's three to a seat and five on the floor" in the buses.

For Betty as well as several hundred Lincoln youngsters who head for the cornfields to earn extra money for school clothes and activities, a typical detasseling day dawns about 4:30 a.m.

Detasselers meet in city parks or school parking lots around 6 a.m. and pile into buses. Three Lincoln detasselers interviewed said they normally ride an hour and a half each morning to fields near North Bend.

The trio said that as they understand it, they are paid for the ride home at night but not the morning ride. They said they have never asked why.

"In the morning, we're too tired to complain," said Julie Irvin, 15.

Two Unpaid Breaks

Detasselers get two 15-minute breaks a day, which they are not paid for, plus half an hour for lunch.

Zart said he thinks many growers take their detasselers to a park at noon so they can eat and relax. But those interviewed

say they eat on the bus or in the shade where it's cooler.

"Usually we eat by the fields and try not to look at the corn," said Betty. "We're so sick of seeing it by noon."

About 3:30 or 4 p.m. the crews begin their bus-rides home, arriving back in Lincoln at 5 or 5:30.

On the positive side, Amy Brunsahan, a 15-year-old Pius X student, said she enjoys meeting teen-agers from other schools. "We talk while we work or it gets really long," she said.

Another positive note for Amy was learning about how seed corn is grown and why detasselers detassel.

Detasseling is necessary in the production of hybrid seed corn. The tassels are the male pollen-producing part of the corn plant. The silk on the ear is the female portion.

To get the proper cross required to produce seed corn, two varieties are planted side by side. Then on the rows to be kept for seed (known as female rows), the tassels are removed. The corn in the male rows is used for feed corn in most cases and is not kept for seed.

Julie said a lot of kids complain about the heat, work and the bus rides "but if they really meant the complaints, they'd quit."

Apparently some do. "Some quit in the middle of the fields," Betty said.

Others don't return to work the next day. Some can't stand the heat and pollen, especially if they are susceptible to hayfever or asthma. Still others dislike wading through icy water up to



CORN DETASSELING ... is extra-thirsty work.

their shins in fields under irrigation ... and being slapped by corn leaves which slice exposed arms and legs.

Clair Porter, president of NC Plus, said some growers have switched to mechanical detasselers, which lop off the top of corn plants. But most growers prefer to use young people to pull the tassels because there is less damage to the plants and they yield 8 to 10% more seed-corn, Porter said.

A few growers provide riding

FTC Is Asked To Probe Alleged Corporate 'Links'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission was asked Sunday to investigate eight industrialists who serve on the boards of two competing companies.

The Corporate Accountability Research Group, an organization associated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said the interlocking directorates may violate the Clayton Act.

In a letter to Robert E. Liedquist, acting director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, Mark J. Green cited Section 8 of the Act. It states that "no person at the same time shall be a director in any two or more corporations ... which ... are or shall have been ... competitors."

Green, director of the corporate group, said, "Our brief survey only spotlights what is, in our view, a far more pervasive network of interlocking links in major corporations."

"The adverse consequences of interlocking directorates ... are severe and long term. Competition is seriously eroded by a gentleman's agreement not to pursue another's market, or simply by the tacit understanding that it is not in the mutual interest of interlocking directors to compete with each other."

He said the brief study also showed "the nation's 10 largest banks have interlocking directors with the largest 50 industrial firms and 20 indirect interlocks. The latter were defined as two or more competitors sitting on one bank board."

The eight industrialists and

their corporate affiliation as named by the group were:

- John T. Conner, board chairman of Allied Chemical. Also on the board of General Motors. Allied and GM both produce auto safety equipment, the Nader group said.
- Dean A. McGee, chairman of Kerr-McGee. Also a board member of General Electric. Both corporations are involved with nuclear fuels and facilities, the group said.
- Silas Cathcart, chairman of Illinois Tool Works, also on GE's board. Both companies manufacture electrical components, the Nader organization said.
- Henry S. Wingate, a director of the International Nickel Co. of Canada. Also a board member of U.S. Steel. According to the Nader group, International Nickel produces iron ore, nickel and other metals in competition with U.S. Steel.
- John Harper, chairman of Aluminum Company of America. A member of the Goodyear board. Both make metal and chemical products, the Nader group said.
- Charles McCoy, chairman of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. On the board of Bethlehem Steel. "Various Du Pont plastic and Bethlehem Steel products may be used interchangeably," the group said.
- J. Mark Hiebert, executive committee chairman of Sterling Drug Inc. On the board of W. R. Grace and Company. Both manufacture household cleaning products, the group said.
- E. R. Rowley, chairman of the finance committee of N. L. Industries. On the board of Borden. "Both compete in the sale of paint and coating products," the group said.

Kissinger's Trash Story Prompts Official Inquiry

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — Secret Service documents found in the Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's garbage by the National Enquirer have prompted an official investigation, the newspaper said Sunday.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner told the Florida-based weekly newspaper that Director H. Stuart Knight "has ordered an official Secret Service investigation to find out why important documents were thrown out in Mr. Kissinger's garbage," the paper said.

A reporter for the newspaper retrieved several bags of trash from behind the secretary of state's house in Washington several weeks ago.

In it the paper said, were detailed work schedules for the agents assigned to Kissinger, a note about weapons and ammunition used by the agents, a shopping list for three cases of whisky and other items.

The paper published in its latest issue a photograph of a letter signed by Warner. It asks for the return of any Secret Service material and thanks the publication for not publishing "the specific contents of these documents."

The newspaper also quotes Warner, who is assistant to Director Knight, as saying that it is not the policy of the Secret Service to discard papers of that nature in the public trash. Our personnel are not supposed to leave papers concerning our protective activity in a public place.

The newspaper said it would return the material requested by the Secret Service.

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Deficit Mind-Boggling

If you had spent a thousand dollars a day since the time of Christ on earth, said a member of the Senate recently, you still would not have spent a billion dollars today. That gives you some idea of just how much money a billion dollars is.

After digesting that, think of the current year federal deficit — a whopping \$44.2 billion. Not even "whopping" is anywhere near adequate to describe that. We think of "whopping" as something very large. The federal deficit is more than that — it is staggering, unbelievable and almost anything else you can think of.

And now that you have digested all that, try out the idea of a \$60-billion deficit for the fiscal year we are now entering. Still with us? Next, think of what the denomination of number is that follows a billion.

Our guess is that more than half the people of the country would not even know that after you are through with the billions, you start dealing in trillions. That's almost where Uncle Sam is in terms of its total debt, about \$480 billion.

The national debt comes out at something around \$2,300 per capita. And

since a lot of people, little kids, free-loaders and others, will never be paying their share of the debt, you can figure you are stuck for at least twice the amount of the per-capita figure.

The figures are pretty well beyond the comprehension of the average person but they are real enough to make you wonder how long this kind of thing can go on.

We have always subscribed to an activist form of federal government and seek to promote those projects and programs that are an assistance to the nation, especially its needy. But the federal government has gotten so big and its pending so wild that it is all but clear out of control.

The government does not have to abandon all its traditional areas of responsibility but it is time that it cease trying to be all things to all people. It is bad enough to leave such a staggering debt at a static point but to add to it every year by the billions is a luxury that not even the government can afford for very long.

Unfortunately, such talk seems to roll off the back of Congress like water off a duck.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — A majority of the labor force now feels there is no longer any chance of being laid off, and only 11% worry about a "good chance" that they may lose their jobs. This represents a solid recovery from the nervous apprehensions of January and February.

This and other data on the changing psychology of the U.S. labor force emerged in cumulated nationwide Phillips-Sindlinger telephone polls taken between June 19 and July 2.

Here are the key findings:

+51.4% of the work force now feels total job security, up from just 38.8% in February.

+Only 11% now feel there is a good chance that they will be laid off, down from 28% in February.

+For the first time since November, less than a majority of the population (now just 48.6% is either out of work (11.2%, including those no longer looking) or to some degree worried about losing their job (37.4%).

But by late 1973 and early 1974, concern

Job Layoff Fears Are Easing

THE PHILLIPS SURVEY

JOB LAYOFF FEAR EASING	Chance of Being Laid Off			Unemployed including those not looking for work
	No Chance	Some Chance	Good Chance	
June 1974	70.4%	16.5%	7.4%	5.9%
December 1974	48.6%	15.0%	28.5%	7.9%
February 1975	38.8%	25.7%	26.0%	9.5%
April 1975	46.2%	22.3%	20.9%	10.6%
July 1975	51.4%	26.4%	11.0%	11.2%

King Features-Bender

was growing among workers, spurred by the energy crisis and winter gasoline shortage. As of Feb. 13, 1974, 5.7% of those questioned told us they were jobless while another 5.4% thought there was a good chance of losing their jobs and 14.5% thought there was some chance. Three quarters were not at all worried.

As the gasoline lines shortened, concern over the economy eased somewhat. Even so, job apprehension increased slightly, so that by June, 1974, our survey turned up these figures: 5.9% said they were jobless, 7.4% said there was a good chance that they would be out of work, and 16.5% thought there was some chance. Still, 70.2% thought there was no chance.

Summer brought rising concern and by September, we found 5.5% unemployed, 8.7% feeling there was a good chance of losing their jobs, and 26% feeling there was some chance. The percentage of workers who considered themselves secure had dropped to 59.8%.

By December 1, automobile layoffs were rising in Michigan, and only 48.8% of the work force felt secure. Our interviewers reported 7.9% of those questioned saying they were out of work, while a record 28.5% said they had a good chance of being laid off.

The psychological bottom came in February. Here are the results for the Feb. 9-19 period: 9.5% were out of work,

26% saw a "good chance" that they would lose their jobs, 25.7% saw "some chance" and just 38.8% saw no chance.

Since then, optimism has slowly returned. The number of persons seeing no chance that they would be out of work climbed to 43.6% in March, 46.2% in April, 48.6% in May, and 49% in June. During this period, 22 to 26% of those polled continued to see "some chance" that they could lose their jobs, but the percentage of those seeing a "good chance" that this could happen dropped from 24.6% in March, to 20.9% in April, 17.1% in May and 13.1% in June.

Then in early July, public employment psychology returned to a positive balance for the first time since November. A clear majority — 51.4% — told our interviewers there was "no chance" of being laid off. By our measurements, 11.2% were already without jobs; another 11% felt they had a good chance of being laid off and 26.4% saw "some chance."

Obviously, this is not, in itself, a bright portrait of a strong economy. On the contrary, unemployment is at postwar record levels and an additional 37.4% of the work force still worries about the security of their jobs. Even so, July's measurements represent a substantial recovery from winter's gloomy outlook.

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You Stew In Own Juice

They gave the people of Richardson, Texas, plenty of rope, but they didn't hang themselves. Instead, they developed a program of integration in their schools that might be the envy of many cities.

In the middle of July, a U.S. District Court judge gave the Richardson school district until August 1 to find 250 volunteer pupils to transfer from their neighborhood schools to an all-black elementary school. As of today, the district has had 295 volunteers, 13 more than the black school can even handle.

Apparently, there was a little of the carrot involved as well as high moral principle. Upon integration, the black school is to be heavily manned by master's degree faculty members, 16-to-1 teacher-student ratio and a large number of curriculum extras.

The district simply offered such an opportunity in the previously all-black school that segregation was relegated to the status of second fiddle. Once again, it has demonstrated that people are pretty well left to stew in their own juice.

The sad fact is that a great many of the problems we encounter are of our own making. The Richardson experience is not yet final and the fat still could fall into the

fire but it is certainly an encouraging start. Both black and white people involved in the situation are enthusiastic with the program and optimistic about its promise. Obviously, the people of Richardson took a look at their options and decided there was no real need for the kind of conflict that had marked school integration programs throughout the nation.

These are the same kind of people you find everywhere. They are not devoid of the same kind of influences and prejudices that are found elsewhere. But, for whatever the reason, they took a constructive rather than destructive approach to their problem.

The result is that they are likely to have a far better school system and community than they had before and they are likely to avoid the bitterness and recriminations that might otherwise have been their future lot. People often ask, rhetorically, why things happen the way they do.

The answer is that most of the time, things happen the way they do because people make them happen that way. The vast majority of time, we determine ourselves whether our bed is one of thorns or roses.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

"Just out of curiosity, how did you manage to get into it in the first place?"



JACK ANDERSON

Oppressed Press

WASHINGTON — In the American drama, reporters constantly try to uncover the misdeeds that the authorities cover up. It is not surprising, therefore, that some officials want to muzzle cantankerous reporters.

The big weapon against the press today is the subpoena. It is used to wipe out the reporter's First Amendment right to conceal the identity of his sources.

This is essentially an attack on investigative reporting, which cannot exist without confidential sources. Any reporter who divulges confidences obtained in his professional capacity will lose his sources.

Most of our own confidential informants are dedicated public servants, who become disturbed over mismanagement, mispending and corruption in their agencies.

To whom should they report the wrongdoing? Many come to us because they don't trust the government to investigate itself. They come in confidence because they fear reprisals from superiors who may be implicated in the misconduct.

There is nothing devious about this process. It is precisely what our Founding Fathers intended. It is the reason, indeed, that they established in the First Amendment certain freedoms and immunities for the press.

The reporter's function is to give the people an alternate source of information so they are not dependent only upon official pronouncements; to expose and thus stop a particular bit of public mischief; to set in motion the reforms that will prevent its recurrence.

Only tangentially is the reporter concerned with the conviction of the guilty parties.

Good lawmen, prosecutors and judges welcome the help of the press in exposing corruption. Legislators in many states have passed "shield laws" to supplement the First Amendment in protecting reporters from harassment about their sources.

But some prosecutors and judges wear the mantle of Richard Nixon, the king of coverup. Nixon was haunted by dark secrets and, in an attempt to hide them committed first the blunders and then the crimes that produced the greatest political scandal in American history — Watergate.

A little of Watergate still lingers at all levels of government. In California, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Ohio, reporters have been subpoenaed — more than 50 in the past four months — and placed in varying degrees of jeopardy over this matter of confidential sources.

We will cite three cases at random:

— In Fresno, Calif., four newsmen from the Fresno Bee have been sentenced to indefinite jail terms by Judge Denver Peckinpaugh for refusing to disclose where they obtained grand jury evidence of local corruption. California has a shield law, which supposedly prevents judges from ordering reporters to divulge their sources. But Judge Peckinpaugh considers himself above that law, saying it intrudes on his prerogatives. Appeal pending.

— In Moscow, Idaho, Jay Shelly of the Lewiston Morning Tribune has been sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Roy Moorman for refusing to reveal a news source. Appeal pending.

— In Los Angeles, Calif., reporter William Farr awaits an appeals ruling on whether he will be returned to jail — where he already has served 46 days — for refusing to reveal his sources to Judge Charles Older.

NEW YORK — Presidents have their troubles (it goes with the territory), but one of the peskiest must be trying to figure out the American people. They don't always react the way they're supposed to.

Take Mr. Ford's bon voyage gift as he left for the Helsinki summit conference. If it had been a basket of fruit, there would have been a worm in it. Henry can talk himself blue in the face about how the presidential presence is a diplomatic must. He can even convince the President, who has come lately to a grasp of global wheeling and dealing.

But he hasn't sold the President's constituents. Their farewell gift was a startlingly sudden drop of 10% in his popularity. In less than a week, Mr. Ford skidded from 51 to 41% in the polls. And he knows why.

Ordinary folks know a goof when they see it. And, as goofs go, the President's snub of Alexander Solzhenitsyn was a beauty.

The average man may be confused, and understandably so, by the mystical niceties of foreign affairs. But even Americans who couldn't be bothered to wade through "The Gulag Archipelago" took umbrage at Mr. Ford's refusal to invite the Nobel Laureate to the White

House. Everybody else gets there, sooner or later. Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Future Farmers of America, oil sheiks, Soviet biggies, even Ann-Margret. The fact that one of the few men ever to openly defy the Kremlin didn't make it struck a lot of voters as ominous. And they said so. Out loud.

Their reaction surprised a lot of folks in the lofty levels of locked-door diplomacy. Who would ever expect the peasants to stop worrying about grocery bills long enough to concern themselves with the public humiliation of one Russian author, for heaven's sake?

Henry's belated explanation that he was afraid a meeting between the President and Solzhenitsyn would ruffle a few Russian leathers didn't help any. It just opened up a whole new can of worms about "American cowardice in the face of Soviet displeasure."

That, on the eve of the Helsinki conference on (you should excuse the expression) the "security" of Western Europe, was the last thing Mr. Ford wanted.

But the public uproar brought home another surprising fact: Americans might be preoccupied with high prices and un-

employment, but — deep down — they've never gotten over their fear of communism.

And they are not wholeheartedly enthusiastic about having their President travel 10,000 miles to put his ceremonial seal of approval on an agreement that gives Russia the right to control Eastern Europe.

Mr. Kissinger has yet to convince anybody this is a plus for the freedom of mankind. Mr. Solzhenitsyn has stronger words for it: He calls it "the betrayal of Eastern Europe" and compares the agreement to a mass grave for all countries under communist control.

"When they bury us in the ground alive," he told an audience in New York, "please do not send them shovels."

People listened and started remembering a Russian fellow who once threatened to "bury" Americans. Some anti-Kissinger folks even suggested that "detente" might be another word for "shovel."

Talk like this is not what a President wants to hear as he sets out on a global tour to convince European leaders that the U.S. is still Numero Uno in the human rights department.

It's enough to make a man so nervous he can't enjoy his reindeer steak.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

The Sniff-T Shirts

NEW YORK — T-shirts are the hottest style in America.

And the hottest style in T-shirts is the "Sniff-T" — or "Smell It Like It Is" model.

You wear a shirt embellished with a bunch of oranges across the chest. You scratch it, or nuzzle up against someone, and suddenly the aroma breaks through. You smell like Nedick's.

Other smelly shirts, when scratched or rubbed, come on smelling of strawberry, root beer, roses, pizza . . . you name it, you can smell it. And the aromas last through 10 to 12 machine washings.

Sam Kantor, creator of the Sniff-T and known affectionately in the trade as the imprinted T-shirt king, came to New York from his corporate headquarters in Miami last week bearing samples. Everything but the pizza model. "Just smelling pizza gives me heartburn," he said.

Burly and graying and handsome, Kantor was wearing a conventional shirt, tie and sports coat, in honor of the city he loathes. "I have a philosophy about New York," he said cheerfully: "Get away from it."

But it is here that sales are made, and he's really making them. Though he's been successful for more than 20 years (he produces all the T-shirts for Disneyland, Disney World and all the other theme parks, plus polo shirts for stadiums, cities, states and Army-Navy bases as well as retail stores), the current T-shirt craze has upped his sales from \$9 million to \$12 million in the last six months.

"The 'Smell-It' shirt has barely begun to realize its potential," he says. "The biggest thing is going to be its use in advertising and promotion. Imagine the impact when liquor or candy or soap companies begin sending out T-shirts that smell like their products."

The technicalities of producing T-shirts smelling of,



make a fortune if I produced it. But I wouldn't want my own kids to use grass, and I'm not going to encourage anybody else to."

★ ★ ★

According to Kantor, the best-selling imprinted T-shirts — by far — are those featuring Mickey Mouse. Forgetting their sales in Disney theme parks, their sales in top retail stores across the country are running into the "several hundred-thousand dozens." This pleases him immensely, because it was Walt Disney himself who gave him his first big break. "I happened to be in California in 1957 and heard Disneyland was thinking of buying souvenir shirts." An underwear manufacturer, Kantor rushed in and got the assignment. He never had a written contract with Disney, and didn't need one.

"That (Disney) organization has the same philosophy of success as I have: 'Always know you're the best, and always keep your word.' With that philosophy, you can't miss."

The next best-selling shirts, after Mickey Mouse, are those with patriotic themes — partly related to the Bicentennial, but mainly because of "a certain feeling in the air," he says. "Nostalgia is making a comeback for the 80th time, and there is a feeling of optimism among the young people, who are the principal buyers of T-shirts."

He was the first to introduce the Smile and Peace insignia on T-shirts, and he now makes a shirt with a Smile symbol underlined with the slogan "It's Gotta Get Better."

Kids are buying it by the thousands, he claims, "because that's exactly the way they feel." And feeling is believing . . .

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ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

One year ago today, Richard Nixon was president.

Remember him? But a year ago this week, he resigned. So what has happened since?

This guy Ford, a lightweight partisan in the House of Representatives, has turned into a pretty good president. Decent, open, apparently truthful, surprisingly strong.

The first three attributes represent a sharp and welcome departure from the Nixon presidency. Those characteristics weren't exactly in vogue during the Johnson years, either.

Both Nixon and Johnson were strong presidents — but that's not enough.

Given massive landslide victories of historic proportions, both men exchanged their respect for our support. Perhaps they knew themselves better than we did.

Americans elected both by massive margins in 1964 and 1972, and in response, they lied to us, day by day, month by month, year by year.

Lied about the war, in which one ordered both American and Vietnamese deaths, and the other accelerated the killing of Vietnamese in order to reduce American deaths.

And, of course, it was his Watergate lies which finally sent Nixon to his Elba on the West Coast.

Among Ford's good characteristics, none strikes me as more important than his apparent willingness to tell us the truth. If he will continue to show us enough respect not lie to us, even when the truth is hard to speak, he will merit our continued respect.

Over the past decade or more, it has become hard to believe the White House or the CIA or the FBI or the Pentagon. Denials could often be ignored as deceptions. You came to believe the worst. You found that, in some cases, you heard the truth from a foreign capital, not your own.

Ford has started to reverse that sorry saga, and hopefully he will continue to show us enough respect to tell us the truth.

But let's try not to give any president a landslide from now on. It's too dangerous.

What else has changed? Teddy White and the vice presidency, too. In his brilliantly written new book, White

scrambles to rewrite the history of his 1972 "Making of the President."

Those of you who read the book on the 1972 campaign found rather flowing reporting about Richard Nixon, the new, matured, celestial leader.

White's judgment in "Breach of Faith" is considerably different.

But if he apparently felt a need to revise his most recently stated opinion as quickly as he could, we are the beneficiaries of this historical revision.

The new book ties Nixon and Watergate events together better than anything you may have seen before. Finally, someone has put the crossword puzzle together, with everything falling into place. You get the best feel for the chronology of events yet. He did a sooper job.

The vice presidency has changed, too. A year ago it was Ford, unimpressive in the shadow of Nixon. Now we have a stronger vice president, subdued probably only by his wish to remain on the national ticket in 1976.

In the now distant past, beyond them both, Agnew. Good riddance.

So a year from the week that was, things are looking up. For all of us.

Helpful hints for those who have not yet left on their vacation:

—wear your scutiest, most comfortable shoes.

—figure out how much cash you will need; then multiply by 1½.

—do not drive across the deserts of Arizona and Southern California at high noon. Either you or your car is likely to either wilt or blow away in the hot wind.

—plan to pay 70 cents for a glass of genuine fresh orange juice.

—if you go to Disneyland and want to talk to Grumpy, do not expect any answer other than a nod, or a sternly shaking head.

—do not be misled into believing that the California Highway Patrol cannot be serious about enforcing the 55-mph speed limit.

—smile; you're gonna have a ball.

the small society

by Brickman

I DON'T UNDERSTAND SOMETHING, MENSCH—

HOW COME THE PRESIDENT KNOWS BETTER THAN WE WHAT KIND OF LIFE WE'D LIKE?



BRICKMAN

Copyright, 1975, U.F. Synd.

It's Not Just Beer That Brings 'Em

Wilber — "I guess we proved today that it's not all beer that brings 'em here."

With three of this town's four taverns voluntarily closed for the 14th annual Nebraska Czech Days, people here were still thicker than poppy seeds in a kolache. Sunday's visitation, probably topping 25,000, more than offset a somewhat disappointing turnout Saturday.

"This has to be at least the match of any crowd ever," said Don Moss, veteran announcing official for the sponsoring Nebraska Czechs of Wilber.

He and colleague Eugene Zajicek, who sits as associate county judge between annual festivals, both used superlatives to describe the Sunday parade. Its 140-plus entries — at least 40 of them

lively Shrine units — made for the longest procession since the festival began in 1962.

Dividing the limelight were the newly crowned Nebraska Czech Queen, Pat Swoboda of the South Omaha Sokols, and a beaming hometown returnee Milo (Mike) Pekarek, a 1941 WHS graduate, was the recipient of the annual King Charles Award.

Currently head of the speakers bureau of National Cash Register Co., Pekarek was this year's choice as a Czech descendant making a mark in international understanding. Working in a class reunion with 27 classmates, Pekarek repeatedly proved he was in the right town by reminiscing in fluent Czech. A sister, Mrs. William Smisek, is still a rural Wilber resident.

Miss Swoboda, outdoing five other local queens for the state title, not only sang in Czech but added a gymnastics routine as her talent rendition. Another Omahan, Liz Szeliga of North Omaha, was runner-up in the competition.

Other entries were Karen Hynek of Wilber, Julie Sousek of Saunders County, Monica Sincer of Lincoln and Annette Sygal of Dwight.

Always a cultural highlight of the celebration, the afternoon All-Nebraska Czech Spectacular brought together some of the leading talent from a number of predominantly Czech communities. The traditional event is directed by Dr. Vladimir Kucera and Bernard Klasek.

Story And Photos
By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau



HONOREE PEKAREK . . . gets kiss from Queen Pat.



WILBER-CLATONIA . . . marching band is favorite.

Colleges Join Efforts For Statewide Class

Omaha (AP) — The State Universities of Nebraska at Lincoln and Omaha and the four state colleges at Kearney, Chadron, Wayne and Peru announced Sunday a statewide course focusing on learning disabilities in children.

The course, entitled "The Characteristics of Learning Disabilities," will include televi-

sion segments broadcast on the Nebraska Educational Television Network, newspaper segments to be made available to newspapers across the state and other instructional materials mailed to the homes of persons who enroll.

Enrollment options will permit persons to register either for graduate or undergraduate credit, or as noncredit or "audit" students through one of the cooperating schools or through the State University of Nebraska.

The joint announcement stressed that the plan is an experimental one. In response to the Nebraska Legislature's expressed desire for more cooperative activities in post-secondary education.

University of Nebraska at Omaha faculty members will provide faculty services for counseling and grading purposes for persons who register either through UNO or SUN.

2 Persons Die On State Roads Over Weekend

By United Press International

Two persons were killed in traffic accidents on Nebraska highways last weekend, the State Patrol said.

Patricia L. Dye, 53, of Pender, was fatally injured Saturday on Hwy. 94 seven miles east of Pender when her car crossed the road, hit the guard rail on the opposite side, and rolled down an embankment.

Nicholas Turning Bear, 27, Mission S.D., died Friday night on U. S. 83 near Valentine when the car in which he was riding went out of control and rolled over in a deep ditch. Two other persons, both from Mission, were hospitalized.

Attorney Is Arrested In Drug Case

Omaha (AP) — Police said that a 45-year-old Omaha attorney was arrested Saturday night on suspicion of delivering a controlled substance by vice and narcotics officers.

The arrested man, his identification withheld pending filing of charges, is a graduate of Creighton University Law School and has been a frequent unsuccessful candidate for public office.

Vice officers said they noted a suspicious meeting among three persons in a car in a parking lot and followed up. They said 12 suspected LSD tablets were confiscated.

Officers said two young persons were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Police Question Man In Slaying Of Omahan, 43

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A note from a deaf man led Omaha police early Sunday to the body of a man who apparently had been slain.

Police identified the victim as Theodore C. Tague, 43, of Omaha.

Officers said there appeared to be two gunshot wounds in the head.

A 30-year-old man was being questioned at the Douglas County Jail.

Police had been called to investigate a disturbance at a North Omaha bar. They said a deaf man who was in the bar told officers in a note that one of two men fighting had killed a man earlier on a farm near Waterloo and had brought the body to Omaha.

The deaf man said he had helped the man held in jail bring the body to Omaha. Police said the deaf man told officers he did not know the dead man or why he was killed.

The deaf man and a police officer went to a desolate area near 20th and Ogen Streets and found the body on the road.

Across Nebraska

Gage County Hires CD Director

Beatrice — Robert Hosler Sr., 48, has been hired as the first Gage County Civil Defense director. His duties will include establishing a countywide Civil Defense system for Gage County. Coming to Beatrice in 1964, Hosler served as store manager for Montgomery Ward and later was with Beatrice Motor Freight.

Grant Of \$135,000 Okd For Franklin

Franklin — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$135,000 grant for Franklin to help alleviate a housing shortage. The grant includes \$60,000 for acquisition and improvement of a site for housing for the elderly, \$65,000 for housing rehabilitation and demolition, and \$10,000 for code enforcement.

Miller Assumes Post At Kearney

Kearney (AP) — Marvin Miller, 29, has assumed his duties as Kearney's first fulltime city attorney. A 1970 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Law College, Miller has been an assistant county attorney in Dawson County. He replaces three part-time city attorneys in Kearney. Miller will be paid \$17,280 annually. Kearney City Manager Ray Lundy said Miller will not engage in outside practice.

Bayard Fall Roundup Scheduled

Bayard — Nearly half a ton of beef is expected to be barbecued for the Bayard Fall Roundup and Farmers Barbecue to be held Aug. 15-16. Events to be staged will include a softball game, horseshoe pitching tournament and parade.

Dr. Clatnoff To Head Pageant

Seward — Dr. Doris A. Clatnoff, English professor at Concordia College at Seward, has been named state director of the Miss Nebraska Teen-ager Pageant. She served as one of the judges at this year's pageant staged at Concordia.

Thompson Scholarship Winners Told

Four University of Nebraska-Lincoln agriculture students have been awarded the \$200 A.W. and Viola Thompson scholarships for the 1975-76 school year. They are: Richard C. James of Verdon; Edward L. Runty of DeWitt; Karen R. Schultz of Ponca; and Brian D. Thompson of Arthur.

Crofton Teen's Funeral Slated

Crofton (AP) — Services will be held Monday morning at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Crofton for Mervin L. LaCroix, 16, victim of a tractor accident.

He died in a hospital at Yankton, S.D., Thursday of injuries suffered when he fell from a tractor, which rolled over him.

The Board of Directors of Mutual Savings Company is pleased to announce the promotion of:



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Thone Urges Public To React

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said Sunday he hopes the public will let members of Congress know during the congressional recess how unhappy they are with the recent pay boosts for congressmen and other top federal officials.

He added he will introduce a bill calling for repeal of "this multimillion-dollar pay hike."

Thone said inflation is the nation's most serious problem and that reckless deficit federal spending is the chief cause of it.

He explained why he was so

critical of the legislation which provides for annual cost-of-living pay adjustments.

"When top federal officials were being pinched by the effects of inflation, they had personal reasons for wanting to stop spiraling cost increases," he said. "With passage of this bill, the more the nation suffers from inflation, the bigger the increases in pay checks for the federal executives."

Even in private industry, Thone said, cost-of-living increases "ought to be given only to lower income employees who

have to use nearly all of their wages to buy the necessities of life." He said a percentage increase gives a high income person with more discretionary income than ever before.

And he said the annual pay raise Congress just approved will benefit 17,000 employees, some of whom are already making \$62,500 a year and none of whom was being paid less than \$36,000.

Thone added: "The action shows what congressional leaders think is important. They haven't been able to bring a tax return bill to the floor out of committee since 1969. They have fussed for seven months on the energy crisis without producing anything of merit."

"But they can put a pay raise for themselves through both bodies of Congress within one day."

Four Lincoln Teenagers Hurt As Car Hits Pole

Four teenage girls were injured early Sunday morning when the car in which they were traveling struck a wooden light pole on Cotner between Vine and 62nd.

The car's driver, Mary K. Danahay, 18, of 1330 Cottonwood, said she didn't know how she hit the pole. She is listed in satisfactory condition with a fractured wrist at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Jo Annette Ceraolo, 19, of 2000 G. and Mary C. Lackey, 18, of 521 S. 29th, also suffered fractures in the accident, and are

also listed in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth.

The car's owner, Julia M. Humble, of 1626 D. was treated and released with minor bruises.

Damage to the car is estimated at \$1,800.

Popp On Dean's List

Jeffrey Popp of Lincoln has been named to Arizona State University's dean's list for the spring semester. He is a zoology major.

New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

PHOENIX (Special) — An amazing new, improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive "while eating almost as much as you want."

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet plan."

Lose up to a Pound a Day

Those who follow this simple diet plan report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Eat All You Want

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

Diet Now Available

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5 for 10 day supply (or \$8 for 20 day supply) or \$10 for 30 day supply) cash, check, or Money Order to: GRAPEFRUIT FARMS, Dept. B44 4643 E. Thomas Rd. Phoenix, Arizona 85018. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

Stereos Stolen From 2 Homes

Stereo systems were reported stolen Sunday from houses on North 25th, police said.

Roger Day, 19, of 1346 N. 25th, and Robert B. Olsen, 20, of 821 N. 25th, each had their stereo component systems stolen over the weekend.

Day's system was worth \$1,075; Olsen's \$940.

Police have no suspects in the burglary, and say the two incidents may or may not be related.



Lincoln Temperatures		Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs mostly 76 to 95. Lows in 60s.	
Sunday	2 p.m.	87	
1 a.m.	66	3 p.m.	89
2 a.m.	64	4 p.m.	90
3 a.m.	60	5 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	62	6 p.m.	90
5 a.m.	60	7 p.m.	87
6 a.m.	59	8 p.m.	82
7 a.m.	59	9 p.m.	75
8 a.m.	63	10 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	70	11 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	77	12 midnight	69
11 a.m.	81		
12 noon	83	1 a.m.	65
1 p.m.	85	2 a.m.	67
Record high this date 109; record low 45.			
Sun rises 6:26 a.m.; sets 8:39 p.m.			
Total August precipitation to date .02 in.			
Total 1975 precipitation to date .1427 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures		H L	
Chadron	93 56	Imperial	92 62
Scottsbluff	94 54	Lincoln	91 58
Sisney	92 51	Omaha	92 59
Valentine	96 62	North Platte	90 58
McCook	90 59	Grand Island	90 59
Beatrice	91 61	Norfolk	90 63
Temperatures Elsewhere		H L	
Albuquerque	95 64	Miami Beach	88 77
Amarillo	84 62	Mpls.-St. Paul	91 62
Birmingham	89 68	New Orleans	87 70
Bismarck	87 57	New York	86 78
Boston	89 68	Phoenix	114 79
Chicago	77 71	Reno	99 47
Cleveland	90 70	Salt Lake City	93 55
Denver	87 56	San Francisco	65 58
El Paso	96 68	Seattle	77 56
Jacksonville	92 70	Tampa	89 72
Juneau	69 38	Washington	98 76
Las Vegas	106 72	Wichita	91 61
Los Angeles	82 62	Winnipeg	73 57

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows near 60 northwest, near 70 southeast.

KANSAS: Little significant precipitation Wednesday through Friday. Widely

People you know...at Roper and Sons



Carlton Gordon

Carlton Gordon, who has 11 years of professional experience, was selected for our staff 6 years ago. A native of Norfolk, he is married and has two youngsters. Carlton is a choir member at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Member Lincoln Downtown Rotary.

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Underground Irrigation Tried By NU Specialist

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Dean Manbeck, an irrigation specialist at the University of Nebraska, is trying underground water for irrigation. He is pumping water underground to irrigate.

Developers of the idea suggest that it might be possible to bury plastic pipe deep enough so it can be farmed over and close enough to the surface so it will irrigate without losing water due to evaporation.

The pipe has tiny holes in it which allow water to seep into the ground at a slow but steady rate which should provide adequate water for plant development.

Manbeck has a large plot in which he has buried 3/4 inch plastic pipe with small holes every two feet in the pipe at two different depths and several different widths to check out the theory.

Manbeck believes the 10-inch depth may be too shallow for successful tillage operations but a pipe buried 16 inches deep

would most likely be undisturbed by plowing, cultivating and planting.

One problem with the tiny hole in the pipe is that water has to be very clean so it can go through the hole which is easily plugged with sand or almost anything that might be in the water.

"We are using a 100 mesh screen, which seems to be working well," he said.

This makes the hole in the pipe about one-third larger than the hole in the screen, and should be workable.

The corn is planted in 30-inch

rows with a plastic pipe running between every row, every other row and every fourth row in the test.

The installation is designed to be permanent so the experiment can be run for three or four years without digging up the pipe.

"The people who have developed the idea say it might be competitive with a center pivot system in cost, and would take a lot less water and fuel to operate. What we are doing here is checking to see if the theory is practical," he said.



MANBECK . . . in hat, explains how pipe was put underground.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The move by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to kill the badly needed changes in the packers and stockyards act caused an uproar in Congress, whose members were pestered to death by phone calls.

State leaders also began to implement their own laws and regulations, which had been delayed in the hope that a uniform federal law would be enacted soon.

Prospects for passage of the bill in Washington certainly are less than many livestock producers would like, but it isn't a hopeless situation.

Personal visits with congressional people in both houses by livestock people suggest that an effort will be made to get the President to see the need in

spite of his opposition to more government regulation.

OMB doesn't want to spend the additional money for a better manned inspection agency. The lack of manpower was at least a part of the problem that allowed 187 packers to go broke, leaving many farmers holding worthless checks.

For the present time, the farmer can write letters to his congressman and senators, to state officials and the President to put the heat on in an effort to get the law updated and the agency adequately manned.

He can also restrict his livestock selling to those markets that are fully and completely bonded, such as the terminal markets and the sale barns.

Some country dealers are getting themselves bonded but you better check on the bond size. A \$200 bond won't cover anything worthwhile.

This would tend to force non-farm investors to stay small, and shouldn't really hurt the city feller who inherited a farm and he wants to keep it.

Blouin claims the tax loss farming has cost the federal government \$9.3 million in taxes in the past year.

I support the tax loss thing in farming but I would like to see it extended to others as well. When an oil company buys Montgomery Ward rather than pay taxes it does nobody any good.

Most of the huge conglomerate corporations have been created by such tax loss spending.

Any such efforts will face a stiff uphill fight with little real chance of success. There is a slim possibility that a well-covered congressional hearing could stir up the public enough to generate support for such a bill.

than last year's, so we can stand a considerable increase in exports.

The federal horse protection act has begun to be effective against those who would hurt a horse to make him walk differently.

Sorting a horse is the use of painful devices to accentuate a horse's gait in a show ring. There were more than 100 apparent violations of the law, with 78 of the more flagrant violators being fined from \$50 to \$700.

The House Agriculture Committee is taking a thorough study of abuses of food stamp programs seriously. Hopefully there will be some changes so that a better means of determining who is supposed to get the stamps and a way will be found to separate the cheaters from those who need and deserve to have the stamps.

In case you were worried that we might export too much food, you should be reminded that we normally export the produce of one acre out of four in this country.

We exported 76% of our wheat, 47% of our soybeans, 24% of our corn and 44% of our cotton in 1974. We also shipped a little meat, some live cattle, tobacco and a number of other agricultural products in the form of canned and fresh fruit in 1974.

Even with these large sales in fiscal 1974 there was enough food for the rest of us to eat. This year's crop is much larger

A public hearing Aug. 12-15 will take another look at the coyote control problem with sodium cyanide M-44 capsules. The poison was banned in 1972, but increased complaints about predators mandated limited use of the chemical. It may or may not be extended as a result of the hearing in Washington.

Two Democrats in Congress, Mike Blouin of Iowa and Richard Noland of Minnesota, have a new anti-tax loss farming bill in the hopper.

This one would limit deductible losses at \$10,000 against non-farm income of up to \$20,000. Present law is \$25,000 for deductions against \$50,000 in non-farm income.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Russia has withdrawn from the world grain market until after the Aug. 11 U.S. crop report, probably to review its own crop conditions, which have been going from poor to bad to worse in recent weeks.

USDA has ordered exporters to report on negotiations even before any sales are made. They insist that this is not a form of export control but a safety net. The difference appears to be lost on grain traders who have turned skittish fearing controls.

It would appear that Russia still could use 6 or 7 million tons of grain from outside sources. It is possible that other East European nations will also need extra grain because of dry weather.

Brazil, too, will need extra wheat because of bad weather there. This bad weather, and reports of damage to the Russian sunflower crop, have been good news for soybean growers, providing sharp strength to the market of both soy oil and soybeans.

China has a good wheat crop this year but Australia and Canada both have somewhat less than normal wheat crop prospects with little indication of a great export supply available in those nations.

It appears that the U.S. will once again be the only nation in the world with a huge crop available for export, making us attractive to the big world trading companies, who prefer not to buy in bits and pieces.

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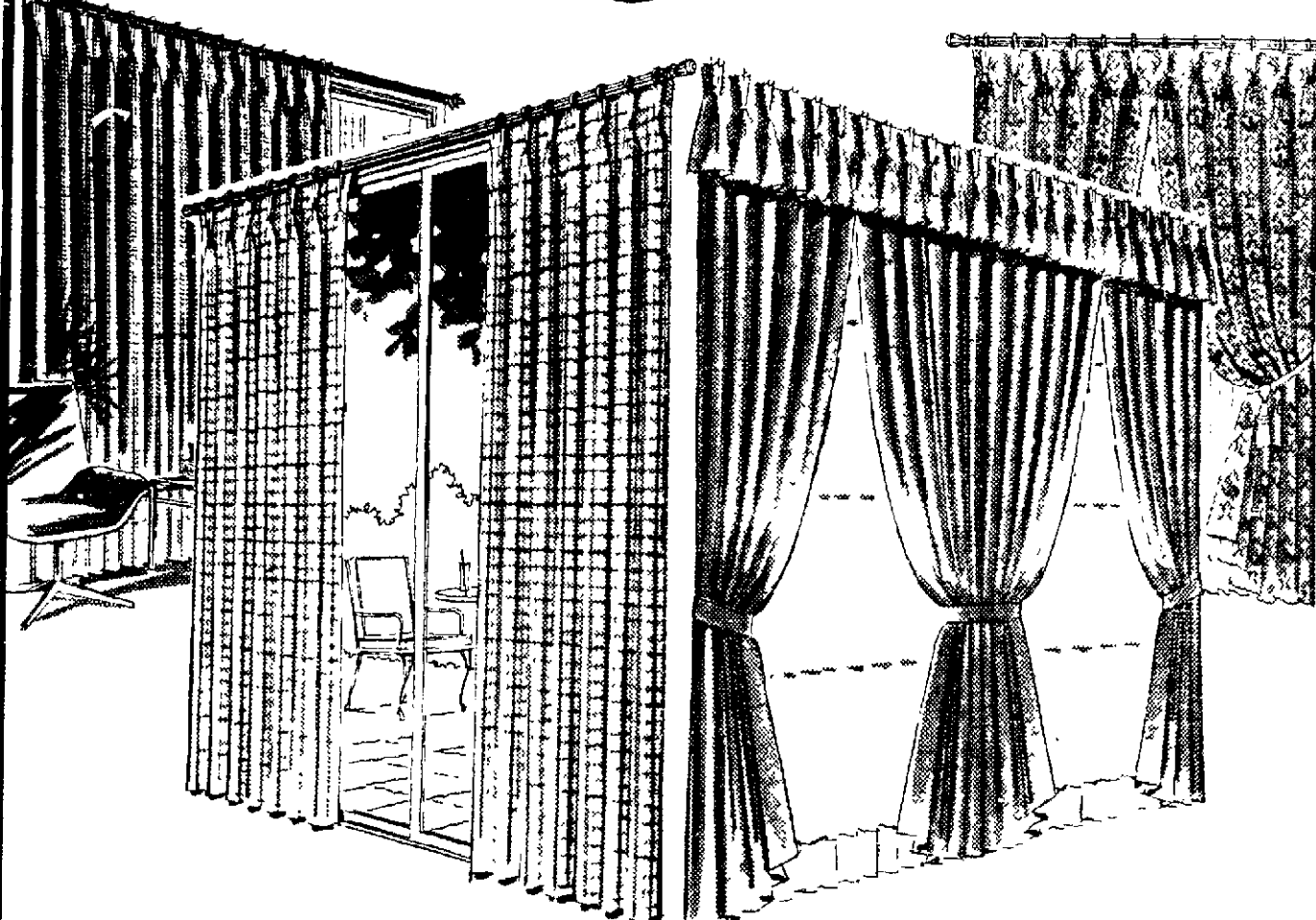
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7:35, 9:45.
4: 1:10, 3:25, 5:35,
7:45, 9:55.

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RATED 2

Blue Cross, Blue Shield Hesitate To Impose Cost Controls

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of a series of five articles on the problems and shortcomings of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.)

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
Ap Science Writer
Washington (AP) — The cost of medical care in America is rising more rapidly than the cost of living, partly because Blue Cross and Blue Shield hesitate to impose cost controls on doctors and hospitals.

A three-month investigation by The Associated Press indicates that Americans might save millions, and perhaps billions of dollars, annually if Blue Cross and Blue Shield changed some of its practices.

Instead, the rates of the two nonprofit, public service health insurance organizations are climbing steeply across the country.

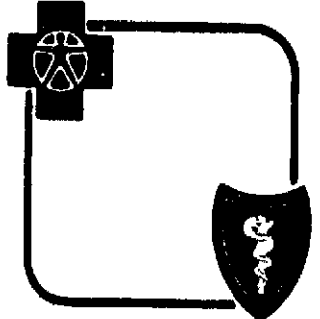
New Jersey Blue Cross sought approval of a 29 per cent hike from state insurance officials, Blue Shield 34 per cent. Increases in Colorado range from 10 per cent to 40 per cent.

Rates vary widely among the 144 Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans. Coverage for one family now often costs between \$50 and \$65 monthly.

The price of a semiprivate hospital room has risen 197 per cent — to \$100 a day or more in many hospitals — in the past 10 years, according to government statistics, while doctors' fees have gone up 85 per cent. The cost of living, meanwhile, has risen 68 per cent.

The AP investigation indicates that Blue Cross and Blue Shield — now involved in the payment of 30 per cent of the nation's \$100 billion annual medical bill — might put brakes on this inflation.

All of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans, for example, agree to pay the hospital and doctor costs of elective surgery without



requiring a second opinion on the need for that surgery. One New York City union instituted a second opinion requirement in its health insurance plan. That was in 1972 and elective surgery has been reduced by 17.5 per cent among the 11,000 union members since then, at a saving of \$7 a member. A doctor who testified at a congressional hearing projected this saving nationwide and came up with a saving of \$5 billion.

Blue Shield, which pays doctor bills, gives doctors a major say in determining the amounts Blue Shield will pay them for treating subscribers. But the formula used encourages doctors to raise their bills, because the bills they submit help determine the reimbursements they'll get. Only five of the 71 Blue Shield organizations have put limits on this system.

Blue Cross, which provides hospital insurance, is helping finance over 60,000 surplus beds in American hospitals. Only three of the 73 Blue Cross plans require hospitals to verify the medical necessity of a hospital admission at the time it occurs and police length of stay. Only a third of the plans negotiate in advance the hospital rates they'll reimburse. The rest either pay what a hospital charges, or audit a hospital's bills after they're received. Each of these problems can add to medical care costs, the AP investigation found.

Eighty-two million people have Blue Cross coverage and 72 million Blue Shield. But they have little say in running the 144 different and largely independent plans or in determining rate increases. Each plan has a board and many of these boards are dominated by doctors and hospital officials, or by laymen chosen by medical societies and hospital officials, the AP investigation found.

Since Blue Cross and Blue Shield pay for services provided by doctors and hospitals, each time there's a rate increase the question arises whether these directors have done all they can to compel doctors and hospitals to hold down costs.

In the states where Blue Cross and Blue Shield must secure government approval, rate increases in the past often have been routinely granted. But a few states are questioning Blue Cross and Blue Shield policies, among them New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Vermont and Michigan. They are challenging the traditional Blue Cross and Blue Shield role of fiscal intermediary channeling money from subscribers to medical care providers with only rudimentary controls.

"The system is out of control. The little guy is going to be priced out of Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage," said Dan Demlow, Michigan insurance commissioner. Michigan Blue Cross sought a 39 per cent rate hike earlier this year and Blue Shield a 26 per cent increase. Demlow cut the \$316 million increase request in half.

One of Demlow's objections was to the advertising budget. He said most of it was for image building and of no direct benefit to subscribers.

His objection raises the whole issue of administrative costs, which run between \$800 million

and \$900 million annually for all 144 plans, or between 5 and 10 per cent of total income. A study of insurance industry statistics shows that Blue Cross and Blue Shield spends less of the consumer's dollar on administration than do the commercial insurance companies. But there are problems. The salaries of the five top executives in each plan, for example, not only kept pace with inflation from 1966 to 1974, but rose an additional 30 per cent.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield had their beginnings in the economic hard times of the 1930s. They were organized by

doctors and hospitals seeking to assure financial solvency by selling prepaid health care.

The idea quickly spread. Doctors and hospitals in many states sought and obtained special legislation making Blue Cross and Blue Shield nonprofit, public service organizations exempt from the taxes and restrictions placed on the commercial insurance industry.

The organizations grew up under the control of doctors and hospitals — a domination that still has its impact.

The American Medical Association helped found the parent national Blue Shield

association. Until the early 1970s, the American Hospital Association owned the Blue Cross trademark and had directors on the board of the national Blue Cross Association.

Under criticism, both national associations have adopted policies requiring local boards of directors to have a majority of "public" members representing subscribers instead of doctors and hospitals.

The AP investigation found that many of these public members are corporate executives, bankers and lawyers, almost always chosen by doctors and hospitals or self-

perpetuating boards of directors, and not by subscribers.

The two health insurance systems also are the principal intermediaries for the distribution of \$15 billion annually in federal health care funds, most of it Medicare for the elderly.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield now want to secure a major role in any national health insurance organization Congress might create.

They might attain it simply by virtue of their nationwide computer facilities. No other organization has the computer capacity in place that would be required to run a national health insurance program.

Health insurance industry observers consider Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage among the best available in terms of benefits to consumers. They have led the industry in offering comprehensive coverage for groups and individuals. They have led in offering nonhospital benefits, paying for walk-in emergency room care in full, and offering coverage of home nursing care that otherwise might require a more expensive hospital room.

But the various plans often shy away from compelling doctors and hospitals to make changes.

(Next: The bankers.)

Deaths And Funerals

Bybee — Benjamin F. Sr. Campbell — Mrs. Oliver (Lydia)

Crook — Glen Dearking — Mrs. Sophia Foster — Margaret Haack — Ada Selma Herman — Heather Lee Jones — Etta I. Kellogg — Marion Kister — Lester R. Lash — Betty Lewis — Andrew D. Luse — Jay McGreer — Berenice H. Muller — Mrs. Louise (Liza) Ober — Lucia M. Peck — M. Leola Reavis — David D. Sachtleben — Lillian Schlegler — Robert Schmidt — Ervin C. Seiker — Albert W.

BYBEE — Benjamin F. Sr., 84, 2447 N.W. 6th, died Sunday. Retired laborer. Army veteran. Survivors: sons, Larry and Benjamin Jr., both of Lincoln, daughters, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Catlin Sr., Mrs. Alva (Anna) Miller, Mrs. Ray (Polly) Vegay, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Harding and Mrs. Ed (Helen) Hoyt, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Robert (Jennie) Yutz, Sedgwick, Kan. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

FOSTER — Margaret, 81, 804 W. Q, died Friday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Henry Gerdes, Jack Quackenbush, Alex Demitroff, Angel Garcia, Clyde L. Mericle.

HERMAN — Heather Lee, infant daughter of Terry and Donna Herman of Lincoln, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Salvation Army Citadel, 27th and Potter. Lincoln Memorial Park. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th-Vine.**

LASH — Betty, 75, 1145 South, died Saturday. Born in Wakefield Housewife. Lincoln resident 56 years. Survivor: brother, Roy Cooley, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

LEWIS — Andrew D., 88, 6225 Judson, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wilfse Mortuary, Wayne. The Rev. Harry Cowles. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, Wayne Cemetery.** Pallbearers: Merv Morthorst, Ted Bahe, Don Pippitt, Cris Peters, Alfred Koplin, Bob Carhart.

LUSE — Jay, 83, 1110 S. 33rd, died Sunday. Retired linotype operator for Journal-Star Printing Co. Born Wilber, 65-year Lincoln resident. Member Lincoln Typographical Union #209. Survivors: daughters, Darlene Webb, Lincoln, Betty Sautter, Syracuse; seven grandchildren. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

MCGREER — Berenice H., 88, 225 N. 56th, died Sunday. Born Rockville, Ind. Lincoln resident 74 years. Member First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Women's Association. Life member YWCA. Honorary trustee Cedar's Home. Member, Lincoln Country Club, University Club, Nebraska Club. Survivors: son, Dr. John T. McGreer Jr., Lincoln; grandsons, Dr. John T. McGreer III and Joel E. McGreer, Lincoln; four great-grandchildren. Memorials to First-Plymouth Church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

OBER — Lucia M., 72, 4915 Starr, died Saturday in Colorado Springs. Retired schoolteacher. Member YWCA, Nebraska Retired Teachers Association, Lincoln Weavers Guild. Taught at Ceresco, Exeter, Fullerton and Aurora. Survivors: nephew, Jack Skinner, Colorado Springs, great-nephew, John Skinner, Tacoma, Wash.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Warren Swartz. Graveside services 2 p.m. Monday, Fullerton Cemetery.

PECK — M. Leola, 76, 1516 Sunburst Lane, died Friday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Second Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers: Lester Sanger, Jack Sittner, William Heggen, Joseph Kennedy, James Haworth, Eldon Baker.

SCHLEIGER — Robert, 48, 4101 Touzalin Ave., died Saturday. U.S. Navy veteran. Born in Minatare. Lincoln resident 47 years. WWII and Korean War Navy veteran. Member Disabled Veterans Post 355, Denton, V.F.W. Survivors: stepson, John Irons, Lincoln; stepdaughters, Susan Arthur, Lincoln; Deanna Eskew, Bakersfield, Calif.; brother Dick Clark, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Elaine Taft, Lincoln. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.**

SCHMIDT — Ervin C., 80, 6641 Colfax, died Friday. Survivors: son, Ervin C. Jr., Salem, Ore.; sister, Mrs. (Mabel) Penninger, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58th. The Rev. John Wilson. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state until Tuesday at Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. **Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.**

OUT-OF-TOWN

CAMPBELL — Mrs. Oliver (Lydia), 73, Bennet, died Sunday. Member of Benedictine Church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.**

CROOK — Glen, 64, Superior, died Friday. Additional survivors: brothers, Barney, Superior; Dale, Corning, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

DEARKING — Mrs. Sophia, 92, Ohio, died Saturday in Geneva. Survivors: sons, Leonard, Ohio; Rodger, Nebraska City; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Ohio. Ohio Cemetery.

HAACK — Ada Selma, 89, Silver Spring, Md., died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident. Member Grace United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, E. Henry, Norristown, Penn.; Wilmer R., Silver Spring; daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. Fauver, Silver Spring; foster daughter, Betty Baker, Concord, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Walter Hall, Lincoln; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.**

JONES — Etta I., 89, Ashland, died Friday in Louisville. Gold Star mother. Survivors: sons, Clinton, John and Clyde, all of Ashland; Lloyd, Murdock; daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Mildred) Mumm, Omaha; Miss Hazel, Lincoln; Mrs. Blanche Ives, Ashland; Mrs. Lloyd (Mary)

Ranslem, Gretna. Mrs. Charles (Pearl) Morris, Omaha, Mrs. Bennett (Doris) Borman, Gretna, sister, Mary Shively, Modesto, Calif., 20 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Ashland. The Rev. Richard Ludden. Ashland Cemetery. Memorials to Ashland Rescue Squad or Legion Memorial Circle. **Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.**

KELLOGG — Marion L., 65, Alvo, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Irene, daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Ruby) Beckman, Columbus, Mrs. Marilyn Vosler, Omaha; Mrs. Dwayne (Eleanor) Grabowski, Lincoln; brother, Harold, Ashland, sister, Mrs. Harold (Alice) Wall, Ashland; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. **Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.**

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Alvo United Methodist Church. The Rev. Carr L. Hume. Alvo Cemetery.

KISTER — Lester R., 79, Salem, died Saturday.

Services: 4 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Maple Cemetery, Salem.

MULLER — Mrs. Louise (Liza), 86, Clatonia, died Saturday. Lifelong Clatonia resident. Survivors: sons, Ervin, Clatonia; Orville, Plattsmouth; Lester Arvada, Colo.; brothers, Henry Brinkmeyer, Cortland; Albert Brinkmeyer, DeWitt; sisters, Mrs. Ida Schmale, Beatrice; Mrs. Elmer (Ellen) Siems, DeWitt; Mrs. Gladys Dillon, Alamosa, Colo.; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Clatonia United Methodist Church, Clatonia Cemetery. The Rev. Donald Latshaw. In state at church one hour before service. Memorials to church or Heart Fund.

REAVIS — David D. Jr., 83, Falls City, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. Dorrington-Reavis Towle Mausoleum, Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

SACHTLEBEN — Lillian I., 76, Firth, died Saturday. Housewife. Born in Lincoln. Member Firth Community Church. Graduated University of Nebraska. Taught school at Firth, Bayard, Milford, Seward and Central City. Survivors: husband, Carl H.; son, Clyde, Hastings; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Firth Community Church. Pastor Ray Reimer. Firth Cemetery. Memorials to church. **Metcalf Funeral Home, Firth.** Pallbearers: Orville Huettson, Virgil and Delmer Packard, Warren Sachtleben, Clyde Brugman, Einar Boldt.

SEIKER — Albert W., 84, Elmwood, died Saturday. Retired farmer. Member St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors: wife, Barbara M.; brother, Edward, Elmwood; sister, Mrs. Anna, Elmwood.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Elmwood. Fr. Philip Rauth. **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Elmwood.** St. Mary's Cemetery, Elmwood.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Summer Color White Sale



"Love's A Stirring" Kitchen Ensembles From Barth & Dreyfus

Choose a predominately green or orange Holly Hobbie print on white ground that will add joy and happiness to your kitchen. Of sheared terry and light weight quick cloth, this ensemble has the charm of years gone by and the utility of now. Buy it during our Summer Color White Sale and save.

towel, reg. 1.60	sale 1.40
pot holder, reg. 1.20	sale 1.10
oven mitt, reg. 1.95	sale 1.75
toaster cover, reg. 3.00	sale 2.75
butcher apron, reg. 6.00	sale 5.50
bencher cover, reg. 3.75	sale 3.50
dish cloth, reg. .95	sale .89¢
vinyl placemat, reg. 1.35	sale 1.20

Linens, all stores

Somminaire Thermal Blankets For Winter and Summer

Now available in all bed sizes in blue, green, gold, white, pink, yellow or beige. Of 100% virgin acrylic, it is completely washable.

twin, reg. 12.00	sale 10.59
full, reg. 14.50	sale 12.50
queen, reg. 17.50	sale 15.50
king, reg. 19.50	sale 17.50

Linens, all stores

Globe Feather Pillows In Two Groups

"Snow Down" — a 100% white European goose down pillow as soft as only down can be.

standard, reg. 20.00	sale 18.00
queen, reg. 29.00	sale 27.00
king, reg. 32.00	sale 30.00

"Snow Queen" — a firm pillow of 50% down and 50% feathers.

standard, reg. 18.00	sale 16.00
queen, reg. 24.50	sale 22.50
king, reg. 28.50	sale 26.50

Linens, all stores

Satin Pillow Cases In Pastel Colors

Choose blue, pink, gold or white.

standard size, ... reg. 2.40	
queen, ... reg. 2.75	sale 2.00
king, ... reg. 3.00	sale 2.25
	sale 2.75

Charm House Pillow Protectors

50% polyester and 50% cotton. Choose from three sizes with zipper and tape bound seams.

standard, ... reg. 1.50	sale 1.35
queen, ... reg. 1.75	sale 1.50
king, ... reg. 1.95	sale 1.75

Cannon White Sale

waffle dish cloth, reg. 45¢, sale **39¢**

checked towel, reg. 1.35, sale **1.19**

checked pot holder reg. 75¢, sale **65¢**

checked dish cloth, reg. 75¢, sale **65¢**

Shop Monday 9:30-5:30 Lincoln Center; 10-9 Gateway. Ph 432-8511 or 464-7451.

Recycling Clothes Bolsters Budget

The Lincoln Star 8
Monday, August 4, 1975

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer
Don't toss out those clothes in the back of the closet before you consider recycling them into your fall wardrobe.
With the high cost of new clothing and the pinch on the dollar for most families, recycling clothing can result in a

new look from an old garment and several more months' wearability.
Jane Speece, extension clothing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says recycling clothing is not new and she has been trying to drum up interest in the idea for about five years.

"But we don't feel a real need for partaking in this until the money needs to go several places and stretch further," she said.
Many Transformations
Men's jeans are now turning into children's bib overalls, skirts, purses and hats. Old coats become new ponchos. A dated mini dress becomes a blouse or top and new hostess gowns are made from the material from four out-of-date or worn outfits.

Restyling projects can be as simple or as complicated as one desires, according to Mrs. Speece, who says that the only requirements are time, some skill and the inclination.
She suggests starting out with small things such as inserting trim to lengthen a child's dress or dyeing an old blouse in the washer.

She notes that dyeing is a very simple way to add to a wardrobe but warns that man-made fibers may not dye the color shown on the dye package.

Old Jeans Gold Mine
Those old jeans are valuable for recycling. With the high cost of jeans and denim outfits, the old fabric can be recycled in many ways.

By taking whole pieces of separate fabrics of old jeans, new shorts, jeans and jackets can be pieced together in the popular patchwork style.

Kay Sayre, head of the home

economics department at Lincoln High School where the first recycling clothing course was introduced last semester, said her students came up with "fantastic things" from old jeans.
She said one of the seniors collected old jeans of various shades of denim and made a skirt and trimmed a blouse with the recycled fabric.

Wavy Top-Stroke
Mrs. Sayre said that the skirt piecing was very attractive with a wavy top-stitching in thread to match the color of the blouse.

In addition to recycling jeans into purses and hats, Mrs. Sayre said old T-shirts and sweatshirts were also recycled into sleeveless tops.

She said many of the students made very attractive children's clothes from men's shirts and other adult garments.

According to Mrs. Speece, children's clothes can be made useable for longer periods of time by merely adding a flounce, ruffle, inserts of other fabric or coarse laces.

"Don't just add — unify within the dress," Mrs. Speece warns.

Add Elsewhere Too
She advises, for example, when adding a flounce or ruffle to a child's dress to lengthen it, add some of that fabric to the collar, sleeves or button hole placket so that the ruffle doesn't look "just added on."

She noted that it's surprising how many old garments or scraps of lace or braid people

have which can be used in recycling clothes into a wardrobe.

"There's also a lot of satisfaction in doing it," Mrs. Speece says, adding that she would rather recycle items than to sew a brand new garment.

But ideas are important.

Be Imaginative
She says creativity and imagination are the keys to unlocking hidden potential in restyling projects.

However, before restyling or remodeling a garment, Mrs. Speece suggests asking yourself these questions:

- Is the fabric worth using?
 - Will there be enough fabric to cut a new garment?
 - Will the new garment be suitable in style and fabric for the person it is to be made for?
 - Will the person like and wear the garment?
 - Do I have the time and patience to complete the project?
 - Do I have the skills necessary to restyle a garment or am I willing to learn them?
 - Will the restyled garment save me money?
 - Will the final result be worth the time and skill that I'll have invested in it?
 - Do I see the restyling project as a creative and enjoyable process?
- She said unless the first question can be answered in the affirmative along with six others, it may mean that the garment shouldn't be remodeled.



TWEED ENSEMBLE . . . modeled by Mrs. Speece originally full length coat and dress.



HOSTESS GOWN . . . made from four out-dated or worn outfits.

Recycling Courses Available

The high cost of clothing and the need for stretching the dollar have prompted class offerings in clothes recycling by schools, home extension offices and the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept.

Jane Speece, extension clothing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the economics of restyling seem to be intriguing more and more families as she has received many requests from all parts of the state for information about restyling and remodeling clothes.

She said about 35 county home extension agents in the area of clothing took a training session last spring in preparation for offering workshops this fall throughout the state in recycling clothing.

The Lincoln Public Schools is again offering a clothing recycling class in its home economics curriculum at Lincoln High School while other schools include recycling to some extent in the regular home economics sewing classes.

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. will offer at a nominal charge a "Fabric Recycling" class on Thursday afternoons for 10 weeks beginning Sept. 25.

The classes, which will be held at the F St. Rec. Center, will deal primarily with clothing material, including small alterations and major alterations calling for using a new pattern on the old fabric for a completely new piece of clothing.

The effectiveness of wardrobe coordination and the effective use of second-hand clothing outlets in recycling clothing will also be covered.

Although nothing is scheduled at this time at the Southeast Community College, Sharon Waldo, home economics department chairman of the adult education division, said if there is sufficient interest, a recycling class could be offered the second semester.

She said interested individuals should call her at 474-1361.

Home-family



JACKETS . . . made from old jeans, bag barely altered.

Magee's

LINCOLN CENTER GATEWAY

Pandora



Plum and ginger. Fashion delicacies whipped up by Pandora® for Juniors.

What tasty dishes to set before young princesses. Our Pandora's box of fashion goodies done up in zesty plum or peppy ginger. All are machine-washable and all for sizes 5 to 13. Here are three from our Fall selections that every junior will want to sample (and buy) right now. Do come see these and all the other delicacies we have for you.

Left: Pandora's zip-front collared sweater (\$20) and matching sleeveless vest (\$12). Ginger striped on wheat tweed.

Center: Long-sleeved sweater with flame-stitch front (\$17) worn with matching heather pants (\$19). Both in plum or ginger.

Right: Patchwork cable cardigan sweater (\$18) in either plum or ginger.

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9. Gateway 10 to 9; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 to 5.

Bridge Defense Deadly Accurate

By B. Jay Becker
West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 8 2
♥ A K 4 2
♦ Q 6
♣ 6 5 2

WEST
♠ 6 5
♥ J 8 6
♦ A K J 8 7 3
♣ A 9

EAST
♠ 10 9 4 3
♥ 10 3
♦ 9 2
♣ K J 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 7
♥ Q 9 7 5
♦ 10 5 4
♣ Q 8 4

The bidding:
West North East South
1♠ 2♥ Pass 1♥

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

A hand once played by Helen

Sobel features magnificent defense which resulted in declarer's going down one in two hearts.

Mrs. Sobel led the king of diamonds and continued with the ace, East playing high-low to show a doubleton. Mrs. Sobel then led the jack of diamonds.

Declarer decided he could not afford to ruff either high or low in dummy, as this would almost surely result in losing a trump trick. So South discarded a club from dummy, East signaling in clubs by playing the seven.

Mrs. Sobel thereupon led the nine of clubs! East won with the king and returned a club to the ace. (Had Mrs. Sobel first led the ace and then the nine, declarer would have made the contract.)

Having won the first five tricks, Mrs. Sobel thereupon played the eight of diamonds, presenting South with a Hobson's choice.

If he ruffed high in dummy,

West's jack of trumps would become the setting trick.

If he ruffed low in dummy, East would overruff with the ten to force declarer's queen. This would also establish a trump trick for West.

And finally, if South did not ruff at all in dummy but discarded a spade, East's ruff with the ten would again promote the setting trick. The uppercut, in each case, was bound to bring declarer to his knees.

The hand illustrates once more that well-conceived defensive measures can be deadly accurate at times. The handicap the defenders always labor under — because they do not see one another's cards — can be overcome in many cases by sound reasoning and close partnership cooperation.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Skirts Outselling Pants

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer
For the first time in five years, skirts are now outselling pants in the women's fashion world. Representatives of four New York design firms in Lincoln Sunday for a special trunk showing Monday and Tuesday at J. Bragg's, said that skirts are

now selling at about a 65% ratio to 35% pants as compared to 80% pants and only 20% skirts a year ago. Martin Dolnick of Samuel-Martin Sales Corp., said the "kooky, funky" look is "gone" and American women are returning to the "good taste" looks in fashion.

Dolnick and his partner, Samuel Reffain, represent the design firms of Albert Capraro for Jerry Guttenberg, who was selected as the official designer for Betty Ford; Esteves-Gabor, which has done many state ball gowns for Mrs. Ford; Pierre Cardin, specializing in sportswear, and Heidi, which won the American Designer award from the Leather Industries of America for 1975.

Fur, combined with leather and suede, is very popular this year, according to Dolnick, who notes that the high furs such as fox, raccoon, possum and lynx are "in."

Mink is also making a comeback, he said, but added that mink stoles and jackets are a "dead item" which "are not coming back."

Lamb collars saturated the market to such an extent last year that they're also "dead this year," he said. Reffain noted that the cost of fur makes the cost of full coats prohibitive, so wide use is being made of fur for linings, collars, cuffs and hemlines of coats of suede and leather as well as the all-weather coats.

Dolnick said the stadium coat lined with fur is again popular with a smart combination being suede lined with possum, which is less expensive than many of the long-haired furs.

He said that although suede and leather are available in about 30 colors, the charcoals, camels and ginger tones lead the list for fall.

One shouldn't hesitate to buy suede and leather because of the alleged cleaning problems, Dolnick says.

He notes that leather can be wiped off with a damp cloth, and cellophane tape and very fine sand paper can be used very successfully on suede.

A fine "00" sandpaper will



STAR PHOTO
DOLNICK... discusses fashions with Nancy McCune, who is modeling a suede skirt with knit top trimmed in suede.

take out many spots on suede, he said, adding that leathers and suedes can also be protected from soil by the use of a spray fabric protector.

Suede and leather are also being used extensively with wools and knits for sportswear and pants outfits, with suede pants being popular.

Boots are going to be seen more and more, according to

The Lincoln Star 9
Monday, August 4, 1975

Home-family

Williams Special August Coat Cleaning Sale



Our fine quality Sanitone drycleaning, the kind that brings extra trim, tailored freshness to coats, can be yours NOW at a substantial reduction from our regular price.

Sale! Sale! Sale!

Any man's, woman's or child's coat Sanitone dry-cleaned until August 31.

just \$1.99

(No leather or fur, please)

Coat by SHAGMOOR

Phone
464-7447

Williams

DRYCLEANING

LAUNDERING

Stores: * 2541 No. 48 * 1265 So. Cotner * 70th & A
* 48th & Van Dorn * 1501 South 1st * 27th & E

464-7447 For City Wide Pickup and Delivery Service

dear abby



Display Irritates Neighbor

DEAR ABBY Every year, our section of four neighborhood homes is subjected to a disgraceful display of a uncovered rear end of a 68-year-old woman who plants her pants in this position.

She wears a very short dress and bends from the waist instead of stooping or crouching. I once told her how comfortable slacks are, and she launched into a tirade about how unfeminine they were.

Her garden is in full view of

our patio and we can't entertain or sit out there because this woman runs the view.

Would you please comment? Sign this.

"SEEN IT ALL" DEAR SEEN. The direct approach is usually the best one. Why not tell your neighbor frankly that if she doesn't like slacks, she should wear a longer dress while gardening.

DEAR ABBY I've been going with Della for nearly a year. We have a lot in common, and I've

even considered marrying her, but there is a problem.

Whenever we get into an argument (usually about politics), she gets very angry and she bites me! Della has bitten me on the cheek and also on the hand. When she bites, she actually draws blood!

Does she need help?

ONCE BITTEN DEAR ONCE: Yes! And if you don't get help (medical) after having been bitten by a human, the effects can be

serious. (A human bite can be more dangerous than that of an animal). Della's obvious inability to curb her temper is symptomatic of a deeper emotional problem.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE SPOT" I know of no way for you to get your tapes and pictures back. But if you suspect that you will eventually be blackmailed, discuss it with a lawyer.

(c) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

NOTICE OF SALE OF \$23,500,000

NUCLEAR FACILITY REVENUE BONDS, 1975 SERIES OF NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

SEALED PROPOSALS for the purchase of \$23,500,000 Nuclear Facility Revenue Bonds 1975 Series (hereinafter called the "Bonds") of Nebraska Public Power District (hereinafter called the "District") will be received by the Board of Directors of the District in Wednesday, August 13, 1975, at the office of the Controller of the District, 2401 14th Street, Columbus, Nebraska, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. (central daylight saving time). Such proposals must also be submitted at the option of the bidder at the 601 - 1 Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander Bond Counsel to the District, 24th floor, 20 Broad Street, New York, N.Y., until 11:00 o'clock A.M. (eastern daylight saving time) on said date, for transmittal to the Board of Directors.

The Bonds are to be issued pursuant to Chapter 70, Article 6, Revised Statutes of Nebraska (hereinafter called the "Act") and under and pursuant to the Nuclear Facility Revenue Bond Resolution of the District adopted August 22, 1968 and a proposed supplemental resolution to be adopted by the District (both resolutions being hereinafter collectively called the "Resolution"). The Bonds are being issued for the principal purpose of financing the cost of completion of the District's Nuclear Facility. The District and Iowa Power and Light Company have entered into a Power Sales Contract making available for a period extending to September 22, 2001, 30% of the net power and energy of such Nuclear Facility to Iowa Power and Light Company.

Such Bonds will be dated and bear interest from July 1, 1975, and will mature on January 1 in the years and in the principal amounts shown below:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
1977	\$250,000	1991	\$ 750,000
1978	310,000	1992	790,000
1979	330,000	1993	840,000
1980	355,000	1994	905,000
1981	375,000	1995	970,000
1982	400,000	1996	1,045,000
1983	430,000	1997	1,120,000
1984	460,000	1998	1,205,000
1985	490,000	1999	1,295,000
1986	525,000	2000	1,390,000
1987	565,000	2001	1,500,000
1988	600,000	2002	1,615,000
1989	645,000	2003	1,740,000
1990	685,000	2004	1,875,000

The Bonds will bear interest at the rate or rates specified in the proposal of the successful bidder in accordance with this Notice of Sale. Interest will be payable on January 1 and July 1 in each year.

Such Bonds will be subject to redemption prior to maturity upon published notice as provided in the Resolution, as a whole, or in part in inverse order of maturities (and in the event that less than all of the Bonds of an entire maturity are redeemed the Bonds of such maturity to be redeemed shall be selected by the Trustee), at any time on or after January 1, 1986, at the respective redemption prices (expressed as percentages of the principal amount of the Bonds or portions thereof to be redeemed) set forth below, in each case together with accrued interest to the redemption date.

Period During Which Redeemed (both dates inclusive)	Redemption Price
January 1, 1986—December 31, 1987	103%
January 1, 1988—December 31, 1989	102%
January 1, 1990—December 31, 1991	101%
January 1, 1992 and thereafter	100%

For further information as to the Bonds, including the District's covenants with respect thereto and the obligations of Iowa Power and Light Company under the Power Sales Contract, reference is hereby made to the Resolution and to the form of Preliminary Official Statement mentioned in the closing paragraph of this Notice of Sale.

Each proposal must be on the Official Form of Proposal and must be a bid of not less than \$23,265,000 plus interest on the Bonds accrued to the date of delivery, and must specify in a multiple of 1/4 or 1/20 of 1% the rate per annum of interest which the Bonds of each maturity are to bear. In the event that more than one rate of interest is specified, the difference between the highest and the lowest rate specified shall not exceed two and one-half percent (2 1/2%). The interest rate specified for any maturity shall not be less than the interest rate specified for any one of the earlier maturities. Only one interest rate may be specified for the Bonds of the same maturity, and only one coupon will be attached to each Bond for each interest payment.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and should be addressed to the Board of Directors, Nebraska Public Power District, at either address specified in the first paragraph of this Notice of Sale, and marked on the outside, in substance, "Proposal for Bonds." As a condition precedent to the consideration of his proposal, each bidder must enclose with it, as a good faith deposit, a certified or cashier's check drawn upon a bank or trust company

in the City of New York or the State of Nebraska, payable to the order of "Nebraska Public Power District" for \$25,000. No interest will be allowed on any such faith deposit.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals or any proposal not in conformity with the Notice of Sale or to the Official Form of Proposal (with or without alteration except for the insertion required by the form). The right is also reserved to waive, if permitted by law, any irregularity or informality in any proposal.

As between acceptable proposals complying with this Notice of Sale, the Bonds will be sold to the highest responsible bidder whose proposal offers a purchase of all the Bonds at such rate or rates of interest as will produce the lowest interest cost to the District from the date of the Bonds to the respective maturity dates of the Bonds, after deducting the amount of premium bid above \$23,500,000 or adding, the amount of discount bid below \$23,500,000. It is requested that each proposal be accompanied by a statement of the net interest cost (after deducting the premium offered or adding the discount, if any) computed at the interest rate or rates specified in the proposal in accordance with the said method of computation, and of the percentage of net interest cost but such statement is not to be considered as a part of the proposal.

Proposals will be accepted or rejected by the Board of Directors of the District (at a meeting called for that purpose at the office of the District in Columbus, Nebraska) not later than 2:00 o'clock P.M. (central daylight saving time) (3:00 o'clock P.M. eastern daylight saving time), on the date for receiving proposals. When the successful bidder has been ascertained, the Board of Directors of the District will adopt a resolution awarding the purchase of the Bonds and the President or other authorized officer of the District will promptly accept in writing the proposal of such bidder and will return all monies made to the persons making the same except the deposit made by the successful bidder. The deposit of the successful bidder will be applied as part payment for the Bonds or, if he fails to comply with the terms of his proposal, will be retained as liquidated damages and in full satisfaction of any claims of the District against the successful bidder relating to the Bonds, or if the District fails to fulfill the conditions stated in the proposal, the deposit will be returned.

As soon as possible after the successful bidder is ascertained, the District will modify the Preliminary Official Statement mentioned in the closing paragraph of this Notice of Sale so as to reflect the effect of the proposal of the successful bidder, and the document so modified will constitute the Official Statement. The District will then furnish the successful bidder with up to 100 copies as required in connection with the sale by him of the Bonds, of such Official Statement, including one copy thereof signed manually by the President or other authorized officer of the District.

The successful bidder will also be furnished without cost with memoranda prepared by Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander with respect to (1) the status of the Bonds for sale under the securities or Blue Sky laws of various states, and (2) the legality of the Bonds for investment by savings banks, trustees, life insurance companies and fire and casualty companies in various states.

The Bonds will be delivered in definitive form as coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 with a single coupon attached for each installment of interest thereon, or at the election of the successful bidder with notice to the District on or before August 19, 1975, as fully registered Bonds without coupons in denominations of \$5,000 or any integral multiples of \$5,000. Such deliveries will be made in the City of New York on or about August 26, 1975, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. (eastern daylight saving time), or such other place, time and date as shall be acceptable to the District and the successful bidder at which time the successful bidder shall pay the balance of the purchase price by one or more certified or cashier's checks or bank drafts drawn upon banks or trust companies in the City of New York, payable to the order of "Nebraska Public Power District."

It shall be a condition of the obligation of the successful bidder to accept delivery of and pay for the Bonds that contemporaneously with or before accepting such Bonds and paying therefor he shall receive copies, in reasonable quantity as required in connection with deliveries by the successful bidder of the Bonds, of the opinion of Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, Bond Counsel to the District, substantially in the form referred to in the closing paragraph of this Notice of Sale and attached to the Official Form of Proposal, including one copy thereof signed manually.

Upon the delivery of the Bonds, or as soon as practicable thereafter, the successful bidder will be furnished with a record of proceedings taken in connection with the issuance of such Bonds.

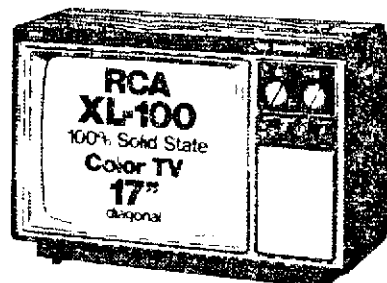
Copies of the form of Preliminary Official Statement of the District relating to the Bonds, the Resolution, this Notice of Sale, the Official Form of Proposal, the form of the opinion of Mudge Rose Guthrie & Alexander, Bond Counsel to the District, and the preliminary Blue Sky and legal investment memoranda will be furnished upon application to the District, Columbus, Nebraska, or Smith, Barney & Co., Incorporated, Financial Consultant, 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. or First National Bank Building, Chicago, Illinois.

NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
D. W. HILL, General Manager

Dated August 4, 1975

OFFICIAL RCA XL-100 CLEARANCE

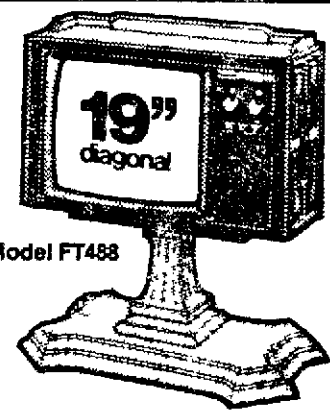
PICK YOUR SIZE....PICK YOUR PRICE



ET 396 W

Generous screen size in a budget priced RCA XL-100!

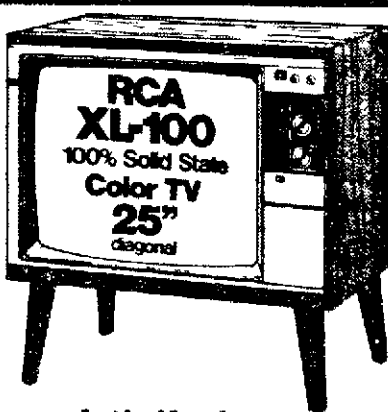
Discounted to a new low price.



Model FT488

A compact XL-100 with RCA's best color ever!

Discounted to a new low price



A thrifty buy in RCA XL-100 performance!

FT 518 WEN

Discounted to a new low price!

Look what you get in every RCA XL-100!

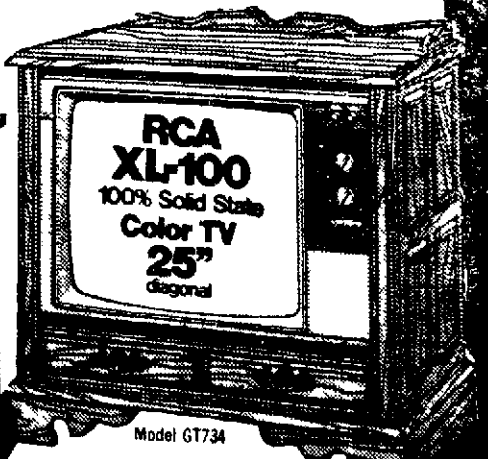
- XL-100, 100% solid state reliability.
- RCA's best picture tube ever—
- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience.
- Superb furniture style—

PRICE NOTICE

The Factory will not allow us to advertise our specials sale prices in print or phone. We bought these sets at a right price. So come in and see us, we are going to save you some big money!



Model GT708



Model GT734

All Models Discounted to a new low price.

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NOW
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is
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AUGUST 4-10, 1975
Too salty for adult's.

Best way to weather a hot spell is to keep busy... Look for shooting stars this week... New moon Aug. 7... Hay fever season begins now... Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 17 minutes... The great English train robbery happened this week in 1963... Hiroshima Atom Bomb dropped Aug. 5, 1945... Painting the pump doesn't clear the well.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of beans do children like the most? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer Can you tell me the meaning of the folk song, "Jimmy cracked corn and I don't care?" M. T., Youngstown, Ohio.

Home theme: Chemical finishes on today's fabrics blunt the sewing-machine needles faster than rotary filers, so change the machine needle often... Jelly beans

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Very hot early in week, some showers; heavy rain in north and central by week's end.

(All Rights Reserved Yankee Inc. Dublin, N.H. 08444)

POSTCARD



San Francisco — While the witchy hairdresser was growing hair on me, she said "You really should let me touch up your hair. If you're going to be on TV, it will photograph better."

I said "Do you mean DYE it?"

She said "Not exactly. It's a color restorative."

When she put it that way, what could I say? Women are down at the beauty parlor regularly. They get streaked. They get frosted. Everybody approves.

But if a man gets dipped in the same beauty sauce, there's a lot of talk that he is somehow defrauding the public. Anyway I went for the "restorative."

I looked in the mirror each morning while shaving "Not bad. Not bad at all!" The only people who noticed my restored bonnie fair, were the children. They HATED it.

"You look DIFFERENT."

I said "Do you want me to go on TV looking like I was tottering toward the Pearly Gates?"

"Don't swim in any pools," said the hairdresser. "The chlorine may react to the coloring and give your hair a brassy look."

No easy thing when you start mixing your aperitif with the Fountain of Youth.

I was taking vitamins like crazy at the same time I was full of Vitamin E which makes you totally irresistible. At the same time I took Vitamin C. So I wouldn't sneeze when the rush of eager females set in.

"You look ten years younger," said the hairdresser.

Every little ten years helps.

I listened only to GOOD news on the TV. You know how people have a sudden shock at bad news and their hair turns gray overnight?

Good news might give a reverse action. Turn the gray to youthful gold.

Nothing came of it. (Show me ANY good news on TV.) But I kept trying.

I asked bartenders "Notice anything different about me?"

They said, "You're putting on weight, aren't you?"

There are ads for returning

your hair to the original paint job. This bloke in the ad is facing you head on.

A line goes down the middle of his face. One side of his hair is battleship gray. The other side is glossy black.

The ad says "Turns your hair to its natural color gradually."

It turns your hair a little at a time. Your friends in the office don't notice it.

Until one day somebody says: "Jim, what have you been doing to yourself lately? You look ten years younger."

It has happened so gradually the office workers didn't catch on.

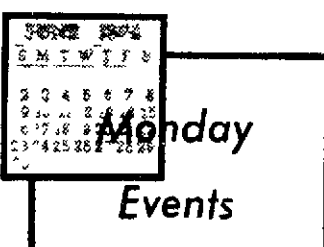
I did mine all at once and nobody noticed. Nobody said those magic good news words: "What have you done to yourself lately?"

I might have looked younger. But I still had to take a breather on the first landing when I walked upstairs.

TV did not beat a path to my door. "Sir, we are looking for somebody younger than Walter Cronkite."

So the witchy hairdresser quit hairdressing and went into real estate. And my hair returned gradually to pewter. And nobody noticed that either.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)



Government

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Railroad Transportation Safety District, County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
State Tax Commission, Public Hearing, Capitol, 9 a.m.
Lincoln Action Program Executive Committee, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

Special Events

USAC Roller Skating, Pershing Auditorium

Performing Arts

"Steamboat," Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Association of Teacher Educators, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Pepster All Star Cheerleaders Conference, Nebraska Center.

Local Organizations

Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska Agribusiness, Radisson Cornhusker, 12 p.m.
Nebraska Bookmen, Radisson Cornhusker, 12 p.m.
Girl Scouts Task Group, Lincoln Center, 9:30 a.m.
Volunteer Bureau Community Education Course, Lincoln Center, 2 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 6166, Lincoln, 68581.)

Pope Greets Riders

Vatican City (AP) — Pope Paul VI welcomed 19 French, Roman Catholics who rode more than 800 miles on horseback from Avignon to mark the Holy Year observance.

Survey: Oil, Gas Deregulation Support Has Risen

By LOUIS HARRIS

Support for deregulation of all oil produced in this country has now risen to a decisive 54-22 per cent majority, up from a comparable 48-31 per cent plurality in April, and a complete turnaround from the 42-28 per cent plurality who opposed deregulation only a year ago. An identical 54-22 per cent majority also backs complete deregulation of natural gas produced in the United States.

These latest results must be viewed as a real victory for President Ford who has long advocated decontrol of the prices of oil and natural gas produced in the U.S. His reason has been that deregulation would provide an incentive for domestic production of more basic energy, and would reduce American dependence on foreign energy sources. With a majority now behind his program, the President not only could well realize his policy objective, but also may receive credit for demonstrating courage in sticking to his position in the face of heavy congressional opposition.

Earlier this month, a nationwide cross section of 1,497 adults was asked:

"Would you favor or oppose deregulation of the price of all oil produced in the United States if this would encourage development of oil production here at home?"

TREND ON DEREGULATION OF OIL PRODUCED IN THE UNITED STATES
Favor Oppose Not Sure
July 1975 54% 22% 21%
April 48% 31% 22%
July 1974 28% 42% 30%

Close to 2 in every 10 people openly admitted to the Harris

Survey that they had changed their minds on the energy decontrol issue. When asked why they had switched their position, three major reasons were volunteered:

— "Deregulation will bring in more production at home and eventually will bring prices down," was given by close to 1 in 3 of the switchers. And a truckdriver in Denver, Colo., put it, "Under price controls, we've been producing less and less oil here in the U.S. By letting the price go up, we'll get more production and that will finally bring the price down. Same thing as happened with meat."

— "Now with decontrol, we will encourage rather than discourage exploration for new oil and natural gas," was cited by another 1 in 3 of those who have changed their minds and now favor deregulation. A young secretary in Rochester, N.Y., said, "It's clear that by keeping controls on the price of oil and gas produced here at home, we are discouraging the oil companies from finding new sources of these fuels. We ought to try now to give them an incentive to see if more oil and natural gas will be produced."

— "By encouraging exploration at home, we can move toward less dependence on Middle East oil," offered by 1 in 6 of

the people who have shifted their views toward favoring deregulation. As a businessman in Moline, Ill., put it, "I'm fed up with our being at the mercy of the oil potentates in the Middle East who keep raising prices and then holding back on the oil. If we get to produce more in this country, we will be able to tell those Arab countries where to go."

Of course, the acknowledged risk in deregulation is that the price of gasoline, home fuel, and other basic energy resources will rise sharply, bring back rising inflation, and abort the promising recovery of the economy. The underlying predication of the Ford decontrol policy is that, as

the prices of oil and natural gas rise, there will be a commensurate fall-off in the consumption of energy by both the public and industry.

The Harris Survey tested the possibilities of a decline in gasoline consumption if the price of gas were to rise from 10 to 50 cents a gallon over current levels. The 81 per cent of the families who own a car were asked:

"If the price of gasoline were to go up (READ AMOUNT) a gallon, would you be likely to use your car as much as you do now, a little less often, a lot less often, or not at all?"

CUT IN USE OF CAR IF PRICE OF GASOLINE WERE TO RISE PRICE RISE PER GALLON
Use Car As much as now 54% 35% 24% 22% 22%

LIKELY CUT IN USE OF CARS AT KEY LEVELS OF PRICE RISE IN GASOLINE		Who Would Cut Back Use of Car	
At price rise of	Who Would Cut Back Use of Car	At price rise of	Who Would Cut Back Use of Car
10¢ a gallon	11%	10¢ a gallon	11%
20¢ a gallon	31%	20¢ a gallon	31%
30¢ a gallon	49%	30¢ a gallon	49%
40¢ a gallon	61%	40¢ a gallon	61%
50¢ a gallon	65%	50¢ a gallon	65%

Clearly, sizable numbers of Americans now believe that they would cut back on the use of their cars if the price of gasoline were to rise further. And the higher the rise, the more they would curtail use of their automobiles. However, past experience in asking comparable questions about potential behavior in the face of price changes would suggest counting only those car owners who say they would use their cars "a lot less often" or "not at all" as the likely magnitude of cutback in use of their autos. In this case, here is the likely cut in use of cars if the price of gasoline were to rise to different levels:

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POWERFUL PLUNGER CLOGGED TOILETS

TOILEFLEX Toilet Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toileflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toileflex the full pressure plows through the clogging mass and swishes it down.

Get the Genuine Toileflex
\$2.98 AT HARDWARE STORES

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Delightful Party Rooms For 4 to 400

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- * Office and Company Parties
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NBC is "the people place" and we are designing our programs to serve you.

J. D. Schiermeyer
President and Chief Executive Officer

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Treasurer of the United States

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Payee's Telephone _____
- Beneficiary _____
- Claim # _____
- Type of payment _____
- Suffix _____

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Rampark Office 12th and P Sts./Lincoln, Nebraska
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CARMICHAEL
1073 Los Angeles Times

STAIRWAY ELEVATOR

LET'S TAKE THE STAIRS—THOSE AUTOMATIC ELEVATORS CAN'T TELL WHEN YOU DON'T LIKE THEM

Monday, August 4, 1975 **11**

\$4.60) and Bill's Comet (\$15.80). Overall, the handicap picked 14 money horses.

Costly Injury

When Terry Barnes took off his last five mounts on Saturday after suffering from a sore back, it cost him two victories, one second and one third.

Winners included High Rover, who won the first division of the President's Cup and Bill's Comet in the ninth. Dumbest finished second in the sixth and Bruce The King took third in the second division of the President's Cup.

Bell's Wood Wins First Game As Coach In WFL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Willie Wood, who had just three days to prepare for his debut as pro football's first black head coach in modern times, came away a winner Saturday as Jim "King" Corcoran threw a pair of touchdown passes to lead the Philadelphia Bell to a 21-15 World Football League victory over Hawaii before a meager crowd of 2,732.

Calvin Hill, the former running star with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League now with Hawaii, was the first to congratulate Wood when he got the coaching job last week. But he added, "I hope he postpones his winning ways for one week."

Hill did his best to ruin Wood's debut, rushing for 156 yards, but it was not enough to offset the Bell attack, highlighted by the passing of Corcoran. A last-second touchdown pass by Hawaii backup quarterback Sonny Sukiller was erased by a penalty, preserving the win for Philadelphia.

Wood, a four-time All-Pro with the NFL Green Bay Packers, said he was generally pleased with the way his team played. "We haven't gotten to the point where we can control the ball, especially on third

down plays. But I think that overall we are coming."

Then he praised Hill's effort in his WFL debut. "Calvin kind of ate us up. But I think it was more because he's Calvin than because we were doing anything wrong. He's All-Pro and he looked it."

Meanwhile, the Miami Three made its debut for the Memphis Southmen, and Jim Kiick stole the show from his more publicized renegades from the NFL Dolphins, Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield.

Kiick thrilled the home crowd of 25,166 by scoring three touchdowns to lead Memphis past the Jacksonville Express 27-26. Kiick stormed over from the one

yard line with 38 seconds left to break a 19-19 deadlock.

Jacksonville came back to score with eight seconds remaining, but Memphis thwarted an extra-point effort to preserve the win.

While Kiick stole the spotlight, Csonka did much of the work. On the final scoring drive of 50 yards, for example, the big fullback gained 30 of them.

In other WFL games Saturday, the Birmingham Vulcans blanked the Chicago Winds 10-0 and the San Antonio Wings stopped the Shreveport Steamer 19-3.

Sunday, Portland played at Southern California.

A total of 69,309 paying spectators watched Saturday's four games. Birmingham fared the best, drawing 29,000.

The Vulcans' Art Cantrelle plunged over from the one to cap an 88-yard first quarter drive that featured a 53-yard pass from Matthew Reed to Cepus Weatherspoon. Ron Slovensky added a 38-yard field goal with three minutes remaining in the half.

A crowd of 10,411 watched San Antonio quarterback John Walton complete 17 of 34 passes for 258 yards, including second period scoring tosses of 60 yards to Donnie Joe Morris and 63 yards to Willie Frazier.

"I wondered if I could still run

that far once I caught it," said Frazier, a 33-year-old tight end who played with Kansas City and Houston in the NFL. "An old man outran a bunch of kids."

Southmen 27, Express 26

Jacksonville 8 8 0 10-26
Memphis 8 8 0 11-27
MEM—Kiick 10-pass from Huarte
Kiick pitchout
JV—Reamon 4-run Haywood pass from Mira
MEM—Kiick 3-run Spencer run
JV—Hughes 12-pass from Mira
Reamon run
MEM—FG, Ether-24
JV—FG, Durkee-25
MEM—Kiick 1-run Spencer run
JV—Hughes 38-pass from Mira pass failed
A-25, 166

Express Southmen
First downs 17 23
Rushes-yards 31-151 51-249
Passing yards 173 144
Return yards 98 124
Punts 20-11-0 23-10-1
Penalties-yards 4-16 2-78
Fumbles-lost 2-2 2-1
Penalties-yards 4-31 4-30

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Jacksonville, Haywood 107, Reamon 44, Memphis, Csonka 99, Spencer 77
RECEIVING—Jacksonville, Hughes 79, Barrios 53, Memphis, Marshall 55, Warfield 53
PASSING—Jacksonville, Mira 173, Memphis, Huarte 144

Wings 19, Steamer 3

Shreveport 3 0 0 0-3
San Antonio 0 16 0 3-19
Shr—FG Strook 32
Shr—Morris 80 pass from Walton (Sadler pass from Walton)
SA—Frazier 63 pass from Walton (Sadler run)
SA—FG Palmer 22
A-10, 411

Steamer Wings
First downs 11 21
Rushes-yards 24-50 33-165
Passing yards 197 258
Return yards 10 34
Punts 18-37 17-34-2
Fumbles-lost 9-40 6-34
Penalties-yards 8-70 6-70

Strong 16-57
RECEIVING—Shreveport, Winslow 54-0, Smith 4-49, San Antonio, Richardson 5-42, Morris 3-47, Frazier 3-86
PASSING—Shreveport, Hargett 13-29-1 131 yards, Nobles 5-6-1, 66, San Antonio, Walton 17-34-2, 258

Vulcans 10, Winds 0

Chicago 0 0 0 0-0
Birmingham 3 0 0 0-10
Bir—Cantrelle 1 run (pass failed)
Bir—FG Slovensky 36
A-29,000, Est.

Vulcans Winds
First downs 18 13
Rushes-yards 50-207 31-121
Passing yards 110 94
Return yards 38 58
Punts 5-20-2 6-27-3
Fumbles-lost 6-25 6-40
Penalties-yards 4-3 3-2
7-70 7-96

Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Birmingham, Cantrelle 21-94, Musso 14-72, Profit 7-14, Chicago, Pinder 10-49, Keller 14-48, Wyatt 3-22
RECEIVING—Birmingham, Brown 2-36, Weatherspoon 1-53, Chicago, Gilliam 3-43, Adkins 2-17
PASSING—Birmingham, Reed 3-12-2 81 yards, Duron 2-4-0, 29, Chicago, Bealherd 4-19-2, 25, Danielson 4-4-1, 67

Sun Edges Thunder

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Ernst passed for two touchdowns and ran 39 yards to set up a third Sunday, leading the Southern California Sun to a 21-15 victory over Portland Thunder Sunday in a World Football League season opener before 14,362 at Anaheim Stadium.

Portland 8 0 7 0-15
Southern California 0 14 0 7-21
Port—Christiansen 12 pass
om Horn
(Ferguson run)
SC—Lindsay 25 pass from Ernst (run failed)
SC—Denson 65 pass from Ernst (run failed)
Port—Ferguson 6 run (pass failed)
SC—Herd 9 run (pass failed)
A-13,257

Thunder Sun
First downs 18 16
Rushes-yards 44-166 33-168
Passing yards 122 195
Return yards 32 26
Punts 11-17-0 11-20-1
Fumbles-lost 5-19 4-138
Penalties-yards 10-112 9-70

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Southern California, Davis 23-102, Ernst 3-36, Herd 4-17, Portland, Evenson 15-91, Ferguson 25-76
RECEIVING—Southern Cal, Bradley 4-61, Lindsay 2-56, Denson 1-65, Portland, Christianson 3-38, McCullough 2-29, Evenson 2-24
PASSING—Southern California, Ernst 10-19-1, 99 yards, Portland, Horn 11-17-0, 122

Standings

Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
Birmingham	1	0	0	1.000	10	0			
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	9	15			
Memphis	1	0	0	1.000	27	26			
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	26	27			
Charlotte	0	1	0	.000	10	27			

Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA			
San Antonio	2	0	0	1.000	46	13			
Southern Califn	1	0	0	1.000	21	15			
Hawaii	0	1	0	.000	15	21			
Portland	0	1	0	.000	15	21			
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	0	10			
Shreveport	0	1	0	.000	3	19			

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 21, Hawaii 15
Birmingham 10, Chicago 0
Memphis 27, Jacksonville 26
San Antonio 19, Shreveport 3

Sunday's Game
Southern California 21, Portland 15

Saturday, Aug. 3
Philadelphia at Birmingham 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Memphis 8:30 p.m.
Southern California at San Antonio 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Shreveport 8:30 p.m.
Hawaii at Portland 10:30 p.m.

Anderson Dominates Tourney

Ruth Anderson dominated the women's play in the Woods Tennis Ladder Tournament this summer.

Anderson won the women's A singles and teamed up with Julie Porter for the A doubles title.

Russell Wiltse and Tama Sattel won A-1 and A-2 singles titles, with Rick Harley and Roger Galloway taking the A doubles crown.

WOMEN

Singles — A ladder — Ruth Anderson def. Janet Rucovich, 6-2, 6-2; B-1 ladder — Sharon Rose def. Susan List, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 ladder — Jann Ratha def. Patty Butler, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; C ladder — Becky Herrick def. Ann Marron, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles — A ladder — Ruth Anderson/Julie Porter def. Wendy Weidman/Linda Smith, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; B ladder — Karen Ranch/Claudio Anderson def. Arlen Gzhovlak/Pat Morrow, 0-6, 7-5, 6-0.

MEN

Singles — A-1 — Russell, Wiltse def. Richard Gibson, 6-4, 6-1; A-2 — Tama Sattel def. Ben Rader, 6-4, 6-4; B-1 — Wayne Viderich def. Jim Men, 6-2, 6-3; B-2 — Mitch Hrdlicka def. Allen Fen, 6-2, 6-1; C-3 — Terry Stivings def. Fred T. Johnson, 6-4, 6-3; D ladder — Phil Whitley def. Darrell Rose, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; Darrell Peterson def. Brian Watkins, 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles — A — Rick Harley/Roger Galloway def. Phil Wiltse/Tama Sattel, 6-4, 6-3; B — Bobb Budde/Jim Kowalek def. Tom Brady Sr./Tom Brady Jr., 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; C — John Arson/Dennis Arimen def. Brian Watkins/Ardren Off, 7-5, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles — A — Tom Brady/Mary Pat Brady def. Jim Men/Karen Ranch, 6-4, 6-3; B — John Arson/Dennis Arimen def. Sandy Watkins/Brian Watkins, 6-2, 2-4, 6-2.

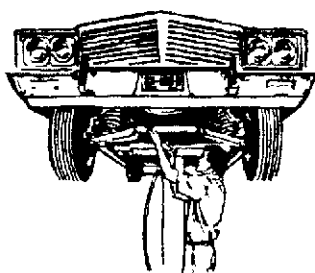
Kept Harding
Novice Tournament
Men — beginners singles — Randy Wilson def. Pat McManis, 6-3; beginners doubles — Don Frankforter/Gary McCann def. Phil Wiltse/Tama Sattel, 6-4, 6-3; C — Bobb Budde/Brian Watkins, 6-4, 6-3; D — Bobb Budde/Brian Watkins, 6-4, 6-3.

Women — beginners singles — Nancy Fremuth def. Sharon Rose, 6-4, 6-3; beginners doubles — Kathy Norris/Karen Noel def. Lee Williams/Rod Pettigrew, 6-2, 6-4; advanced beginners singles — Lee Williams def. Mary Wenzel, 6-3; advanced doubles — Bob Weigel/Jody Weigel def. Ken Svoboda/Suzanne Shekardoff.

PROFESSIONAL AUTO SERVICE

Lube and Oil Change

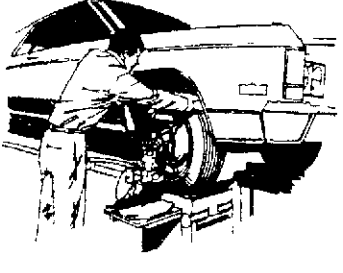
\$4.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand multi-grade oil



- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
- Helps ensure longer wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
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Front-End Alignment

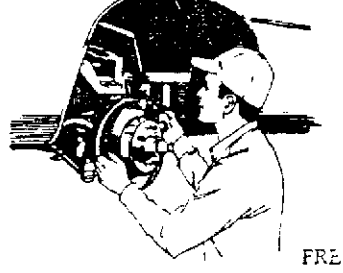
\$10.88 Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed. Excludes front wheel drive cars.



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- Precision equipment, used by experienced professionals helps ensure a precision alignment

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\$36.95 Additional parts extra if needed



- 2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads & inspect front wheel bearings & inspect brake fluid level & replace if needed (not incl. rear wheels)
- OR
- 4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake pads on all four wheels & replace front brake lines & inspect rear wheel brake system and axle

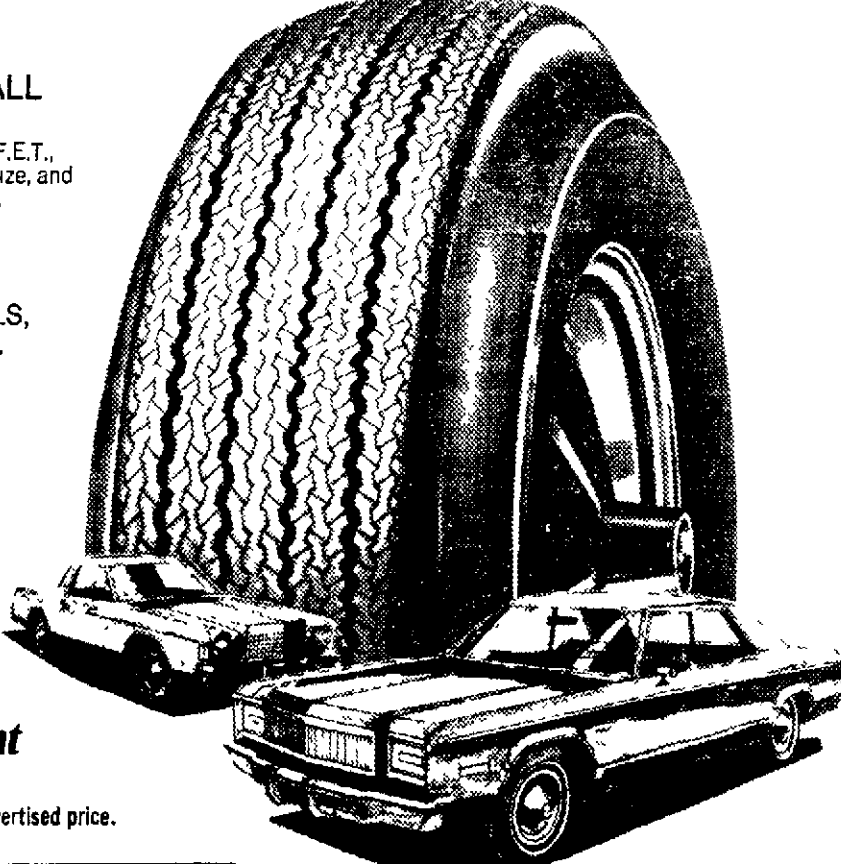
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BLACKWALL SIZES, plus 27¢ to 46¢ F.E.T., depending on size, and tire off your car.

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10 position automatic thermostat adjustment. 4000 BTU. Weighs only 43 lbs.

Men's/Women's 26" 10-Sp. Racer
Equipped with Goodyear Glensail Tires!
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Front, rear caliper brakes. Shimano Eagle derailleur and twin-stem shifters, 21 inch frame fully reflectorized.

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TORO
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Powerful 3 hp engine. Big 19" cutting blade. Aluminum grass chamber.

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SPALDING GO-FLITE II GOLF BALLS
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2 Piece construction
Go-Flite II travels as far or further than any other regulation golf ball. Surlyn™ cover lasts longer. Chances are you'll lose it before you wear it out. The total performance golf ball.

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Superb multiplex tuner, lighted slide-rule dial and stereo light, cont. or manual selection, matched 5" speaker

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Test temperature, check and add necessary Freon, adjust all belts, check hoses, clean condenser, check final performance.
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Includes all parts listed
Add \$6 for each NEW wheel cylinder
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Double-belted retread.
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Nebraska Farmland Value Follows National Trend Up

By United Press International
Nebraska farm real estate values during the 1974-75 fiscal year followed the national trend toward a rapid increase, according to a University of Nebraska resource economist.

However, said Bruce Johnson, the escalating pace slowed from the previous year.

Johnson said Nebraska land values went up 18% from March 1974, to March 1975. According to U.S. Agriculture Department statistics, the average value per acre is now 215% of the 1967

base year level, compared with a national average of 214%.

That converts into a 10.1% annual rate of increase the last eight years, Johnson said, and that primarily reflects big jumps since 1972, including a 26% advance during the March 1973, to March 1974, period.

Basically, Johnson said, that means land values have more than doubled in less than 10 years. He noted border states Iowa and South Dakota experienced 24% gains last year, down from previous gains of more than 30%.

As to the cause of the rising land values, Johnson said having an impact were "the momentum from record high farm income levels in 1973 and general buyer optimism concerning farm income in the long run."

Inflation also had a hand in the increases, he said.

Johnson also said, "Active demand continues for additional units by farm operators seeking to spread their fixed costs over a larger operation."

Another influence was the rising cost of land near urban areas where many have decided

to live in rural settings and commute.

Johnson said the most active portion of the Nebraska land market has been irrigated land, where values rose 24% during the year ending March 1. He said conditions have intensified interest in irrigation development and even dryland value increases might partially reflect irrigation development potential.

Johnson said rapidly increasing farmland values can be a mixed blessing. He said the net worth position of farmer owners and landlords rises with the land value trends. But Johnson said that appreciation usually is not realized until the land is sold and the only visible result may be property tax increases.

He said that if alcoholism, rehabilitation and chronic care programs are expanded to the extent envisioned, these programs could use more space than is present at the 230-bed Eppley Complex.

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Omaha Hospital Predicts Need For Expansion

Omaha (AP) — The Methodist Hospital may expand treatment programs for persons with alcohol problems, those needing physical rehabilitation and the chronically ill.

The hospital's long-range planning committee in an interim report has proposed expanding all three programs, now offered at the Eppley Complex.

Charles Solomonson, a spokesman for the committee, also said studies to date have supported a preliminary conclusion, announced in April, that Methodist will need about 300 more acute-care beds by about 1980.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE HEIRS OR NEXT OF KIN OF BERNARD E. MAXEY, DECEASED: You are hereby notified that there are proceedings pending to determine the next of kin of the above named deceased. If you are a relative or know of one, please contact Mrs. Bernard E. Maxey or Don Brock, P.O. Box 188, Hastings, Nebraska.

Law Office
Brock & Seller
Hastings, Nebraska
50529-27, Aug. 4, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lower Platte South National Bank will be held on Monday, August 11, at 4 p.m., at the National Bank of Commerce, 13th & N., Lincoln, Nebraska. A public hearing will be conducted relative to the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975. An agenda of the meeting, which shall be conducted continuously, is available for public inspection at the principal office of Lower Platte South N.B., Room 401, Lincoln Benefit Life Building, 134 South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on regular business days.

APPLICANT FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME
1. The Trade Name to be registered is: Eagle Cycle
2. The name and business address of the applicant or applicants:
Bernard Lee Brehm
P.O. Box 188, Hastings, Nebraska 68402
3. The Trade Name has been used since 5-22-75.

The general nature of the business: motorcycle repair and sale of parts and accessories.
STATE OF NEBRASKA
COUNTY OF CASS
Bernard Lee Brehm being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the applicant named in the foregoing statement; that he has read and knows the contents of said statement, and that he verily believes the facts stated therein to be true and correct.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of July, 1975.
JoAnn M. Bodeman
Notary Public
33054717, Aug. 4

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
LOWER PLATTE SOUTH NATIONAL BANK
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 11 day of August, 1975 at 4 o'clock P.M. at the National Bank of Commerce, 13th & N., Lincoln, Nebraska, for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of the District Secretary.

Owen C. Perry Secretary.
Actual Expense: GENERAL FUND
1. Prior Year 7-1-73 to 6-30-74 \$ 567,196
2. Current Year 7-1-74 to 6-30-75 \$ 822,486
Requirements:
3. Ending Year 7-1-75 \$1,488,700
4. Necessary Cash Reserve \$ 213,641
5. Cash on Hand \$ 581,725
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue \$ 460,220
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance \$ 39,624
8. Current Property Tax Requirement \$ 700,020
330553-17, Aug. 4

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Norris Public Power District will be held in the Board Room at the headquarters building of the District at 606 Irving Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 9:00 a.m. on the 18th day of August, September, October, November and December, 1975. An agenda for each meeting will be kept continuously in current, will be available for public inspection at the headquarters building at the above address in Lincoln between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on regular business days.
330548-17, Aug. 4

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Separate sealed proposals for the Veterinary Science Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, will be received until 2:00 P.M., C.D.T., August 19, 1975, at the Basement Auditorium of the Student Union, 14th and R Streets.
Plans may be obtained at the office of Hemphill, Viereck & Dawson, Architects, The Board of Regents of the UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
330475-37, July 22, 28, Aug. 4

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525 Recreational Vehicles

Foot slide-in camper, sleeps 4, has
close, 110 volt hookup 435
7

3 XLT Ranger, full power, air
conditioning, 3 new tires, 20,000
miles, extra clean with/without a
utility, Ozark cab-over-camper 446-
3 446-7350 1


★
STARCRAFT
IS THE WAY TO GO!
renting for low prices. Weeks or
weekends 786-2551 evenings 5
Chrysler pickup, air, extra

made utility trailer 4' X 8'
 bed with pipe rails & wood box
 600 1151 3
 Coachman Travel Trailer,
 Model Sleeps 6 Air Many ex-
 See anytime 2340 W "O"
 Home Trailer CT Lincoln 27 8
 or Estate for rent - 409-1672 2
 vy van camper, camp contained,
 actual miles, can be seen at
 Carmichael, Lot 206G, after 4
 MA 5
 — 48 passenger school bus —
 292 Ford engine, converted to
 controlled camper. New paint
 C3E-3567 or 435-1182 8
 Chateau tandem axle, 20½ ft

as 786 7805	7
up camper — sleeps 2	7
ice box \$500, after 3, 786-3518	9
Winnipeg for rent self con-	
488 3791	9
1968 Chevy step van homemade	
per 435 3719	10
Red Dale mini motor home	20
cont'd page 69 \$5 See anytime at	
Beachwood	10
GMV heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup	
973 87 Midstates trailer camp	
Fairbury 729 3876	11
Chester camp sleeps 4 with	
stair & steps 423 1344	11
Steel utility trailer built-on box	
for camping 499-6470	11
For tent trailers, camp, ice box	

cell 1193 cabover camper self	4
owned mounted jacks, and tie	5
ins 975 9804	12
1 911 Riviera pickup camper	4
1 711 SW 50th 475-6992	4
Wnebago trailer self con	
d tandem wheels, air extras	5
435-0976	
rent Champion Motor Home	
contained cheapest rates	
able Aug 10th 475-5785	1
for XLT steering & air w/h	
is 8 self contained cabover	
ber 1735 So 52 489-3313	12

Employment



Employment policy:

A job being offered is considered to must define the proper classification

support any abuses of Classified Advertising

Administrative & Professional

or L.P.N. needed at once. Ap
o Gary S. Nelson, Parkway
Nelson Home, Des Moines, NE
one 365-7812

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

braska Conference of United
dist Church seeks a person for
on of Director of Communica
Duties include preparation of
nly newspaper, supervisory of
national media relations.

communications services to
and agencies plus consulta
districts and local church
communication procedures and
iques
ifications. Several years
experience in Journalism and
relations is required. A de
in Journalism and or related
communications field is preferred.
Salary \$13,900. Write: Executive
of Ministries, P.O. Box
Lincoln 68516 for further infor
An Equal Opportunity em
12


potential for the right
Send resume & salary
to T R Cover P O Box
B lings Mont 59116
Opportunity Employer 4

icky Fried Chicken needs an
ous person for an assistant
or. Food experience helpful
necessary. Must be willing to
weekends & evenings. \$125 plus
Call Mr. Davis 464 7469 for
12

★

**PROJECT
MANAGER**

trial Telephone & Utility Corp. a diversified holding company operating utility property in 12 states, has immediate opening in the P. Dept. Prefer applicants with minimum of 5 EDP experience with veg. ability in project management & control agree in business accounting or EDP preferred. CTU offers excellent salary & benefit programs. For more information call 473-8485 or Tele. Management Office, Box 47288, 1201 N. St. Louis, MO 63101.



**Maternal & Child
Health Nurse**

Health Dept is accepting ap-
plicants for maternal & child
nurse for new & innovative
Experience in obstetrics,
nics, counseling Travel im-
Will visit communities
out the state Salary com-
patible with experience
contact: Maternal & Child
Division, State Health De-
partment, 1003 "O" St., Lin-
coln, NE 68508 or phone 402-471-
application blank & further in-
formation

GRAM DIRECTOR
 m & Administrative responsi-
 College degree in Human
 field prerequisite Experi-
 reasible Applications taken
 & 5 Youth Service System,
 11 An Equal Opportunity
 er

**REAL PROPERTY
 APPRAISER**

ter County seeks individual
 ssors Certificate and past
 ors or training to perform
 ent of residential real estate
 Apply City Personnel Of-
 County-City Building, 555 South

903 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1973 Kawasaki, 9021, customized, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. 489-3772

1973 Honda CL-70 K3, 1700 actual miles. 425-4447

KAWASAKI AT: BOSTON CYCLE

Crest, Neb.
Fast Service On Your Bike

1974 Yamaha 250 street, 3,000 miles, best offer. 425-2206

1974 Honda XR 75, excellent condition, call 425-7465 between 9-5 or 477-9119 after 5

1975 Kawasaki 900 with windjammer. \$2295 3290 'A' St. 425-0079, 489-7532

1969 BSA 650, safety inspected, new tires, battery, tuned. 489-5207

1975 Harley 250cc 500 miles Best offer. Must sell 477-5418

Suzuki TC-100, 1974, 1,052 miles, excellent, 1 owner, \$500, 489-5207

350 chopper with side car, mint condition. 424-5222

1969 T 500 Suzuki, 1000 miles on over-haul, just tuned, good condition. 483-1717

1974 Kawasaki 100, 500 miles. Like new. 464-6574

750 175 CB Honda, 4000 Kawasaki. 250, 1250, 1500. 425-782-3405

1974 Harley Davidson Super Glide, 1200CC. 423-2172, between 6pm-10pm

1975 Harley Davidson Sportster, electric start, low mileage, 489-2678

1974 Suzuki TS 400, nearly new. 488-3482

73 Yamaha. Excellent condition, low mileage. 424-9061

74 Honda Elsinore, 250, clean, best offer. 424-5408

New Low Prices

Mon-Fri 9AM-9PM
Sat-Sun 9AM-6PM

Raskey Honda Sales

Brainard, Neb. 545-9431

1974 Suzuki TS 185. Must sell. Call after 5pm. 464-4662

69 BSA 650, pull back handle bars & sissy bar. \$600, 799-2007

74 Honda CB350, 464-0361 very good shape, low mileage

Moving 74 Kawasaki 900, Under \$1800. Headers. 423-7407

305 Honda, semi-converted, lots of chrome & extras. \$350, 489-8914

1974 Suzuki, 100 cc dirt bike, 30 hours of riding time. Like new. 466-4138

2 wheel lift top cycle trailer, holds 3 cycles extra heavy, rear sharp. 466-6138

1973 Triumph Bonneville, 750cc, good condition, best offer. 626-4047, 826-3557 after 5pm

Suzuki 50cc Trail hopper, good condition. 488-0325 3175

Honda GL1000, new. 467-4341, 8-5

1974 Kawasaki 500. Good shape. 5600 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 112-2929, 2170 weekends.

1969 Yamaha 250cc, all original, like new, best offer over \$300. 464-5464

71 Triumph Trophy 650, 14,000 miles. 477-4210

73 Honda 350, 4 cyl. 467-2769

1973 Triumph 750 CC, 5500 miles, excellent condition. \$1250, 799-3488 10

73 TS185, looks & runs extremely well. \$450, 488-8406

68 Triumph 650, beautiful condition. 473-3025

Windjammer 111, cheap. 73 CL 450, low price, 933 Colony Lane. 464-3989

CL 75 Honda Scrambler, good condition. 464-1750

Harley Davidson, 74 Electro-Glide, 5000 miles, 5000 miles, 489-3074 for apt

1973 Honda 450, like new, low mileage, financing available. 464-8343 30

74 Honda XL350, excellent condition. 3800 mi. 475-8678

67 Puch, 250CC, needs carb kit, & bat. \$1100. After 6pm, 423-0180

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Must new 75 Honda & Kawasaki's will be cut drastically, good selection, used all sizes, Jerryco Motor Inc. 2100 'N' 31

1964 Honda 50 motorcycle, in excellent condition, call 464-7755

New BMW's, New Honda's, Hurlbut Cycle Honda 7331 Thayer. 466-5440

Sell or trade 1973 CZ 250 MX for Enduro. 425-3704

1973 Kawasaki 100. Good condition. Plus extras. 799-2298

1974 Honda 750, with extras, excellent condition. 488-6529

74 Yamaha, 125 700 miles. Many extras. Must sell. 464-4396

1972 Triumph with extended front end. Elmwood 994-6616

73 Norton, 500, excellent condition, low miles, make offer. 784-2545

Must sell - 73 Kawasaki 350, call 467-1212 after 5pm

Must sell - 73 750 Yamaha Enduro, 5650, 1974 Suzuki Savage, 9000. 464-7545

73 Kawasaki, KX125, excellent condition, many extras including K&W leathers, jerseys, helmets, & trailer. \$695. Crest 626-4137

72 Red Kawasaki, 350-3 cylinder, chrome luggage rack, low mileage, good condition. 525 489-5098

1974 Harley Davidson 290, \$225, 1973 Honda SL 70 trail bike, all new, helmets, goggles, spare tire, and rack. \$225, both in excellent condition. 489-2454

70 Triumph TR6, \$650. Call 466-6731

73 Honda SL70, dirt bike, good condition, \$300. 489-0679

1971 Kawasaki 125 cc, \$350, after 5, 435-5748

73 Honda CB350 G, damaged. See 5901 O St. Bids close August 15th. 12

1972 Honda 100-CC, luggage carrier with box attached, 2 helmets, bumper carriers, all fine condition. \$350. Firm. 488-2936

For sale - Custom 3-wheel motorcycle, V-Motor, engine, 4-speed transmission. 944-7215

1972 Kawasaki 350, 3 cylinder, extra, 781-4950

1974 Kawasaki Enduro 100, low mileage, excellent condition. 1974 Harley Davidson Dirt bike. 488-9071, 488-9372

70 750 Norton Commando 55, low mileage, chopped, \$1400 or best offer. 3225 No 40th

1973 125 Honda Wombat, good condition. 466-0240

910 4-Wheel Drive

Jeep truck, 48 Willys, really nice. \$2275. 2275 Orchard. 477-5319

74 Chevy 4 wheel drive Cheyenne, power, air, glass, shell, looks runs. 21st & 'P'

DOAN-ROSE 21st & 'P'

16 ton Ford, new, under 1,000 miles. Air's Champain, 4400 'O'

1974 Chevy Blazer, 15,000 miles, like new, excellent shape & price. 466-6138

My 49 Bronco goes to the highest bidder by Aug. 12. This is a nice one. 467-1697 anytime.

74-CJ5 JEEP

Willy's jeep w/snow blade
Dean Hillhouse
Auto Sales
23rd & 'P'

75 Bronco, low mileage, AM-FM 6-track, mag wheels, & other extras. 423-3915

Wanted - Snow plow for jeep. 49-4757

903 Motorcycles & Minibikes

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1973 Honda CL-70 K3, 1700 actual miles. 425-4447

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1974 Suzuki TS 400, nearly new. 488-3482

73 Yamaha. Excellent condition, low mileage. 424-9061

74 Honda Elsinore, 250, clean, best offer. 424-5408

925 Truck Service/Repair

Re-Arch, Repaired, Rebuilt
K&R SERVICE
5400 Cornhusker
464-7471

930 Pickups

60 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, 1968, 1000 miles, 425-2206

1975 477-1691

For sale - 1 ton Panel Chevy, with motor, 425-1126 after 12

1955 International half ton, 1150 or best offer. 795-2155

74 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 7,000 miles, Adventure package, warranty left. 475-3066 after 3 30

73 Ranchero, best offer over \$2000. 422-9910

1960 Chevy pickup, \$250 435-1317

1970 Dodge 1/2 ton, 318 3-speed, headlamps, manifold, cam, big tires, wheels, full SW gauges & tach, gold in color, real sharp, put this one away. 466-1467

72 Ford Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes plus many extras. 483-1463

67 Chevy pickup, call 475-7114

68 Chevy 1/2 ton truck, low price. 464-3555, 474-1561, ask for Tom.

74 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed, 5495, 2600 South 50th after 6pm.

1973 GMC Super Custom 1500, 454 engine, with power, air & many extras. 425-7240, excellent condition. \$2750 945 No 66th.

73 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, can be seen at Harry's Conoco, 56th & South.

73 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, power steering, we sold it new. 69 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, V8, automatic, Morrison service body, white, real nice.

Open nights 7-9 except Sat. & Sun. REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391

70 Chevy, 1/2-ton, steering, brakes, air, automatic, 3500 miles, paint & tires. Real clean. 475-3390

62 Ford Econoline with Boss 200 engine, camper shell. 643-4735 See ward

Aluminum camper topper. 475-7114

63 Dodge 3/4, 603, redials, sticker, must sell \$300. 1003 Carriage Way (84th & Hazelwood)

69 Chevrolet pickup, camper shell, air conditioning, automatic transmission. 728-0381

For Sale 1959 1/2 ton Ford Flatbed pickup 6 cyl with camper shell \$350. 475-2222

72 Chevy 1/2-ton, loaded. Must sell.

For sale - 64 Chevy pickup, V-8, 4 speed, 801 So. 49 5600, good condition. 425-1012

1953 Chevy pickup 3/4 ton, very good condition. 489-1935

1967 Ford 3/4 ton good condition, automatic. 5940 Franklin

67 Ford F-100, good shape. \$900, 477-2028.

64 Chevy 3/4-ton, 372, 4 speed, new paint. Best offer. 435-7366

67 Ford Pick-up, 3-speed, 6 cylinder \$200 423-3027

935 Vans

74 Ford Econoline, custom. Call after 5 30. 432-9510

1970 IHC Travelall, 304 V8, automatic, power, air-conditioned, AM-FM, mirrors, hitch, radios, 82,000 miles, complete service records. \$1095 489-6241

1964 International step van, 6 cylinder, automatic. 475-8024

72 Chevy Step Van V-8 automatic, power, air, 1000 miles, 12' load space, like new inside & out. 28,500 actual miles, can be seen 3945 Randolph St

64 International Travelall. Good condition. 489-7847

69 Ford Econoline van good condition. Handyman. 1410 South Street, 477-7230

63 Corvair window van good condition, mechanically sound. \$350 firm. 466-0211.

66 VW bus (camper), 5,000 miles on engine & transmission rebuilt at local tech school. Good to excellent condition. Just inspected 47-018-12

CHURCHES, CLUBS, CAMPERS

1951 GM Coach Greyhound style, 37 passenger, very good mechanical, needs paint. \$1800. 488-2644

1969 Ford Econoline 300, carpeted, paneled, custom wheels, 12' load bed, stereo, body & mechanically perfect. Many extras. 75,000 original miles. Engine overhauled at 65,000. Must sell. \$1200. 432-0500

940 Straight Trucks

Ford truck, call or see at 934 Peach. 477-4046

1969 Ford Louisville Special, subnose 150 C&D diesel engine (363 C.I.D.), power steering, air assist hydraulic brakes. 1000 tires. 4 & 2 rear axle. 80,000 miles. Call (402) 376-2810 or 376-1455. Valentine, Ne.

1936 International 1/2 ton truck with grain box. Elmwood 994-6616

945 Tractors/Trailers

Home made utility trailer 4'x8' steel bed, with pipe rails & wood box. \$110. 488-1151

Hy Gain Hy Range ICB, \$109.95. Quality Petroleum. 951 West 'O'

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Cash paid for junk cars & junk hauled away. 489-9482

Falcon radiator, Extra clean. 477-9753

Chevy 327 motor, complete, also 4-speed. 4-cylinder, with shifter, \$200 or best offer for both. 795-2215

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum. Call 951 West 'O'

4 cylinder rebuildable jeep engine for preferably 1933 Willys Jeep. 435-3335 between 6-7pm.

4 Ansen mags, Sprints, 15x7's. 464-5285

Chevy 263 4-barrel, 3,000 miles, 1140 Chevy 3-speed transmission with Hurst shifter, \$45. 782-3594

4 Chevy wheels, 2 tires, 8 hole 15 inch split rims, \$75 435-0563, 2555 Worthington

Will pick up junk cars, no charge. 464-1842, 477-9183

76 T-Bird 4-door Landau for parts & 1967 GMC pickup box 2-wheel trailer. 475-9087

60 Chevy hardtop, with post & chrome wheels. \$75 327 4-barrel 5100 GM 4-speed with shifter \$100. 464-2733 after 6pm.

Want to buy 70 or newer Pontiac body, preferably 2-door, trade or cash. 475-9800

1961 Rambler for parts, rebuilt engine, new battery, new tires. \$75. 475-5465 464-0087

66 Mercury, good engine, parting out. 464-8972 6735 Aylesworth

Two turbocharged transmissions, 327 high performance head, Chevrolet 4-speed, 383 head, new valve job. Chevy 235 6 cylinder, has 3000 miles, clutch, 3-speed transmission, many Chevy items. 464-3555, 464-1561, ask for Tom

Wanted, 1968 Ford Station Wagon for parts & body. 459-7928

WESTSIDE AUTO PARTS

4-25-75 Late model used auto parts. Direct line to 8 states & 10 salvage yards. Dave Billson. 30

Low Junk Cars. Call 464-2777

Center mirrors & Robot equalizer hitch. 425-0671

7 Snow plow to fit a jeep. 464-7529 after 5

1960 Plymouth, whole car or parts, excellent body. 425-4475.

980 Sports & Import Autos

Bugeye Sprint, 4600 or best offer. 477-4700 after 5 30pm.

74 VW Super, 11,700 miles, \$2750. Condition import trade. 464-7455

White 64' Cadillac Hearse 435-2283

1964 Catalina Pontiac, can be seen at 3700 Cornhusker, Lot 206G after 4.30 p.m.

69 Cougar Elliminator Very good condition. 464-2517

69 Camaro, good with white top, 4 cylinder, 4 barrel carburetor, hood, Cragers, good condition. 475-2548

1969 Impala, air, full power, excellent condition & clean. 488-4842

1967 Mustang 2+2 Fastback, call 464-9259 after 5pm

1971 Hornet

4 door Sport About Wagon, 4 cylinder, Gray beauty for only \$1995. Your Only Downtown Plymouth Dealer

KIRK

(Plymouth-Valliant-Duster)
18th & N 432-7555

73 Thunderbird, Loaded. Low miles. 475-9430

64 Chevrolet 396, 4-speed, Best offer. 466-5648

73 Chevy Impala Custom 2-door hardtop, also full power, vinyl top, tilt wheel, also power, 14,000 miles. Real clean. 466-1898

1969 Chevrolet SS, good condition, call after 5pm. 483-2094

1971 Chevrolet SS, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, 4-speed, new steel bellad radial tires, deluxe interior, full instruments, 350 engine, runs perfect, excellent interior & exterior, low mileage. 423-6466

73 Corvette T-Bar, 350 4-speed, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. 466-4279

1969 MG, wire wheels. 466-9525 after 6pm.

65 Volkswagen, needs body work, runs good. 486-7734

65 Volkswagen, nice, 63,000 miles, \$1500, green. 486-8700

74 Mazda RX 4, redials, AM-FM tape, like new. Must sell. \$3995. 3261 'R', 477-3316

74 VW Beetle, Radio Auto-matic transmission. Double Sharp. 46th & Hartley. 464-4994

1967 Austin Healy Sprint, yellow, very good overall, \$1050 or best offer. 488-5194

70 Triumph Spitfire, overdrive, good condition, best offer. 466-9136 after 6pm.

990 Autos for Sale

74 Monte Carlo, Landau, air, brakes, steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels, 10,000 miles. 423-2110

1966 Dodge - 45,000 miles, air-conditioning. \$1000 469-4764

White 64' Cadillac Hearse 435-2283

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4 door Sport About Wagon, 4 cylinder, Gray beauty for only \$1995. Your Only Downtown Plymouth Dealer

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1971 Hornet

4 door Sport About Wagon, 4 cylinder, Gray beauty for only \$1995. Your Only Downtown Plymouth Dealer

KIRK

(Plymouth-Valliant-Duster)
18th & N 432-7555

73 Thunderbird, Loaded. Low miles. 475-9430

64 Chevrolet 396, 4-speed, Best offer. 466-5648

73 Chevy Impala Custom 2-door hardtop, also full power, vinyl top, tilt wheel, also power, 14,000 miles. Real clean. 466-1898

1969 Chevrolet SS, good condition, call after 5pm. 483-2094

1971 Chevrolet SS, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, 4-speed, new steel bellad radial tires, deluxe interior, full instruments, 350 engine, runs perfect, excellent interior & exterior, low mileage. 423-6466

73 Corvette T-Bar, 350 4-speed, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. 466-4279

1969 MG, wire wheels. 466-9525 after 6pm.

65 Volkswagen, needs body work, runs good. 486-7734

65 Volkswagen, nice, 63,000 miles, \$1500, green. 486-8700

74 Mazda RX 4, redials, AM-FM tape, like new. Must sell. \$3995. 3261 'R', 477-3316

74 VW Beetle, Radio Auto-matic transmission. Double Sharp. 46th & Hartley. 464-4994

1967 Austin Healy Sprint, yellow, very good overall, \$1050 or best offer. 488-5194

70 Triumph Spitfire, overdrive, good condition, best offer. 466-9136 after 6pm.

990 Autos for Sale

74 Monte Carlo, Landau, air, brakes, steering, tilt wheel, cruise control, rally wheels, 10,000 miles. 423-2110

1966 Dodge - 45,000 miles, air-conditioning. \$1000 469-4764

White 64' Cadillac Hearse 435-2283

1964 Catalina Pontiac, can be seen at 3700 Cornhusker, Lot 206G after 4.30 p.m.

69 Cougar Elliminator Very good condition. 464-2517

69 Camaro, good with white top, 4 cylinder, 4 barrel carburetor, hood, Cragers, good condition. 475-2548

1969 Impala, air, full power, excellent condition & clean. 488-4842

1967 Mustang 2+2 Fastback, call 464-9259 after 5pm

1971 Hornet

4 door Sport About Wagon, 4 cylinder, Gray beauty for only \$1995. Your Only Downtown Plymouth Dealer

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MEGINNIS VALUES

73 Pontiac
Ventura, 2 door, V8 automatic power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steel radial tires this car is light metallic blue in color and has extra low miles

\$3095

74 Galaxie 500
4 door, medium brown metallic with black brown cloth interior. Equipped with 351 V8 automatic transmission factory air, and only 15,000 miles

\$3995

73 Galaxie 500
2 door, 351 V8 automatic power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steel radial tires this car is light metallic blue in color and has extra low miles

\$2795

1970 Pontiac
Bonneville 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air local 1 owner car with only 37,000 miles

\$1995

66 Coronet
CONVERTIBLE V8 automatic transmission, power steering. You must see to believe the condition of this car

\$1195

OPEN Monday & Thursday evenings. OPEN Sunday 1-5

Meginnis Ford

6400 "Q" St. 464-0661 (990)

New 1975 Mustang II M.P.G.

4-cylinder, automatic, steel belt-white sidewalls, air conditioning.

\$951 Down or trade \$11436 Per month

For 36 months, total time price \$4124.88 at 11% APR with approved credit.

\$4451 FULL PRICE

OPEN SUNDAY 11-6 1901 West 'O' 475-8821

BACK TO SCHOOL "CAMPUS FAVORITES"

73 Impala 4-door sedan \$2175

73 Ford LTD 10-passenger wagon \$2995

72 Impala 4-door sedan \$1895

72 Impala Custom coupe \$2150

72 Pontiac 4-door sedan \$1575

72 Caprice Sport Sedan \$2225

72 Kingswood Estate, as is \$1545

71 Impala Custom Coupe \$1645

71 Cadillac DeVille sedan \$2570

70 Impala Sport coupe \$1145

60 Impala Sport coupe \$995

TERMS AVAILABLE

MISLE CHEVROLET

990 Autos for Sale

1964 Rambler Classic, 6, 1 owner, overhauled, clean. 489-9190 after 4PM

1974 Mustang II, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air, vinyl roof, radials, 12,000 miles, \$2200 473-3491

68 Grand Prix, really clean, brakes, steering, air, 295 464-4150

68 Mustang, 299, excellent condition, power, no extras. 423-0227

1968 Olds 98 Runs good. 432-9188 Weekdays after 5pm

1973 Plymouth

Sebring Plus 2 door, red, driven only 31,700 miles, 1 owner, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, black vinyl roof, new tires, a beauty for only \$3150.

Your Only Downtown Plymouth Dealer

KIRK

(Plymouth-Valliant-Duster)
18th & N 432-7555

67 Super Sport, 396, 3-speed, good condition, best offer. 3255 Orchard. 464-8701

For sale, 72 Ford LTD, power steering, power brakes, Cruise, air, extremely clean. 489-0261

64 Sprite, rebuilt engine, trans., no rot. Best offer. 435-2632

1974 green Chevrolet BelAir 4-door, clean \$2900. 489-7455

1968 Dodge Charger, 383 engine, 4-speed, very good, Seward. 643-3083

69 Mercury Montego, 351, air, power brakes, steering, automatic. Priced reasonably. 475-9664 after 6pm.

1966 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, low mileage, excellent condition. 1963 Buick LaSalle, good work or school car. 5940 Franklin

74 MAVERICK
7211 Dudley. 466-9323

1975 Chevy Monza, 2+2, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, very near new. 467-1495, 435-2670

NOVO IMPORTS

Mazda & BMW Sales & Service
5020 'O' Lincoln 483-2251

74 Comet

Radio heater, automatic, 6-cylinder, 6,800 miles, like new

\$500 down or trade \$83.03 per month

For 36 months, total time price \$2989.08 at 12% APR with approved credit

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West 'O' 475-8821

72 Skylark

Buick 2-door hardtop radio heater, automatic, power steering, 4,000 miles, air conditioning

\$500 down or trade \$84.73 per month

For 36 months, total time price \$2933.52 at 11% APR, with approved credit

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West 'O' 475-8821

1975 Ford Gran Torino Squire Wagon

Loaded with equipment

\$2000 Down or trade \$130.95 Per month

For 36 months total time price \$4714.20 at 11% APR with approved credit.

Over 20 wagons in stock BIG DISCOUNTS on straight-out deals

Dean's Ford

OPEN SUNDAY 11-6 1901 West 'O' 475-8821

Oldsmobile

21st & N 432-3687

75 Chevelle

4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioning, green finish, economical, near new

\$3695

75 Granada

2-door, V8, standard transmission, power and air, 2-tone Ivory & Blue, economical.

\$4150

74 Monte Carlo

Sport Coupe, power and air, blue finish, clean.

\$4100

73 Monte Carlo

Power and air, ivory finish, vinyl top, sharp.

\$3795

73 Opel

(Monte Rallye) 4-speed, air conditioning, yellow finish, run roof, AM/FM, clean.

\$2450

73 Torino

4 Door V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Brown, Low Mileage

\$2550

73 Plymouth

(Fury III) 4 Door Power and Air, Gold Finish, Clean.

\$2550

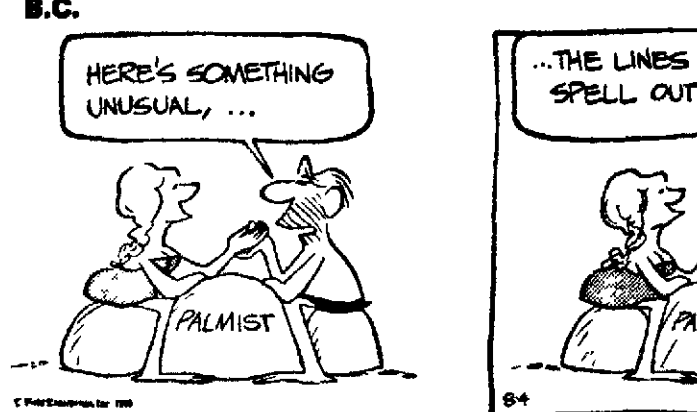
74 Chevrolet

1/2 ton (Cheyenne Super) pickup, power, air, Ivory & Gold finish, low mileage.

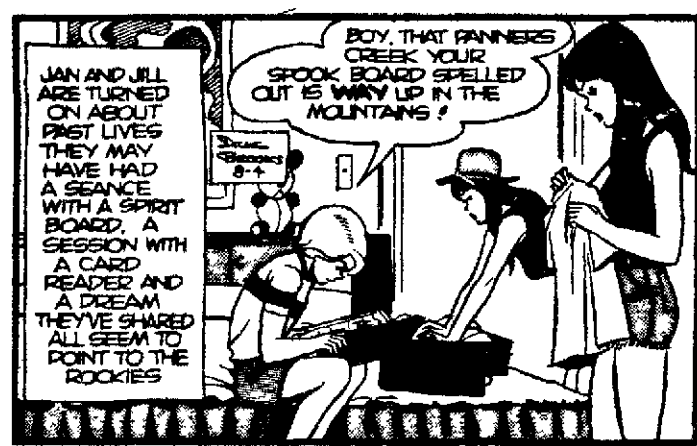
\$4150

7

MR. TWEDDY by Ned Riddle



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE & LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
ZI ZW IPF MJTWI JB CJSFLU
CTU IJ SJ TI CJWI IPF HFTWI

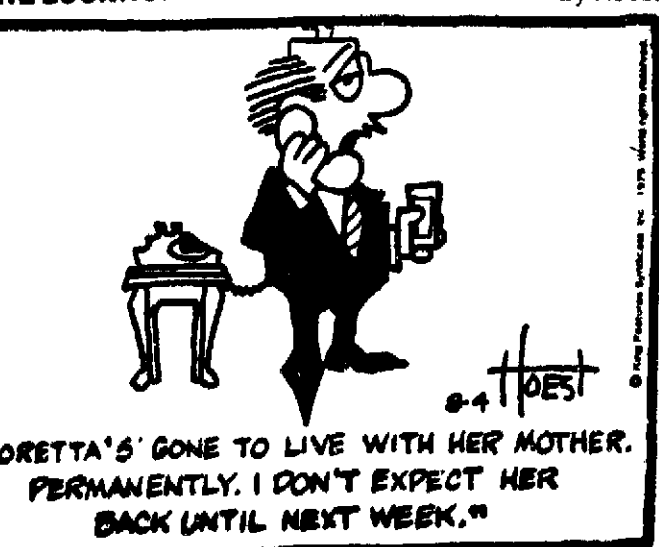
PF ATU.-OZFI PFZU
Saturday's Cryptquote: HE THAT WILL HAVE HIS SON HAVE A RESPECT FOR HIM AND HIS ORDERS, MUST HIMSELF HAVE A GREAT REVERENCE FOR HIS SON. - LOCKE

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Grogans
6 Asian peninsula
11 Hold it! (naut.)
12 Basketball grass
13 Shams; pretenses (2 wds.)
15 Old note
16 Drooping
17 Intend
18 Catnip
21 "Little Men" author
24 Soft drink flavor
25 Instances of bad luck (colloq., 2 wds.)
27 Elephant's ear
28 Glowing (hyph. wd.)
29 One (Fr.)
30 "Merry old soul"
31 Thrust
32 Nigierar city
35 Faithful
36 Main artery
40 Cloyed
41 Twist
42 Household room
- DOWN
1 Downer's call
2 Elliptical
3 Refram in old songs
4 Written letter
5 Furtiveness
6 Mental
7 On
8 Swedish county
9 Lawyer (abbr.)
10 Assent
14 Without funds (2 wds.)
17 - stuck
18 "The Deluge" protagonist
19 City in Nevada
20 Beyond
21 Aleutian island
22 Bank trans-action
23 Nostrum
24 Yield
26 Discharge
30 "George M"
31 "Piccolo"
32 Ending for novel
33 Caribou
34 Whirlpool
35 Make lace
36 Quarrel
37 English river
38 Brutally

THE LOCKHORNS



OFF THE RECORD

